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Col. Masato Taura, leader of the second contingent of Japan Self-Defense Forces bound for Iraq, salutes colleagues as he leads his team members during a departure ceremony at the Defence Agency in Tokyo last week. Japan's Self-Defense Forces mark their 50th anniversary this week as one of the most modern, best-equipped militaries in the world.

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## News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## States

**Olympic Park bombing:** Georgia's Supreme Court ruled Monday that victims of the 1996 Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta, who claim inadequate security contributed to the tragedy, can continue with a lawsuit against the organizers of the games.

Justices upheld a state appeals court ruling, which found that the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games was not immune from liability under state law. The case now goes back to the trial court.

The victims are seeking compensation for their injuries, lost wages and pain and suffering. One woman was killed and more than 100 people were injured in the bombing on July 27, 1996.

**Laci Peterson case:** In a blistering cross-examination of the lead detective assigned to Laci Peterson's murder, the defense tried to show the case was shoddily executed and designed from the start to implicate her husband.

Defense lawyer Mark Geragos asked Detective Allen Brocchini about several tips police received that seemed to point away from Laci's husband, Scott Peterson.

Geragos asked Brocchini about one tip received early in the investigation that Laci was being held in a storage bin about 30 miles from her hometown of Modesto, Calif. Brocchini said he knew of it, but did not have much information.

**Popcorn injury lawsuits:** A jury ruled against four popcorn factory employees in the third of a series of lawsuits by workers who claim a butter flavoring caused disabling lung injuries.

Flavoring makers International Flavors and Fragrances Inc. and its subsidiary, Bush Boake Allen Inc., were not responsible for the injuries at the plant in Jasper, Mo., the jury ruled Monday. All four plaintiffs said they contracted a lung disease that obstructs the small airways.

**Courtney Love hearing:** Former Hole frontwoman Courtney Love reported more than five hours late to a Manhattan court appearance, and was scolded by a judge who said her lateness was grounds for arrest.

Love, 39, faces charges of assault and reckless endangerment for allegedly hitting a fan with a microphone stand at a show in New York's East Village in March. Her attorney said she was 5½ hours late for the 9:30 a.m. hearing because she didn't know she would be required to appear.

## World

Israeli-Palestinian conflict: Palestinian



**Princess Diana memorial:** A photographer watched by a security guard lies on the edge of the "Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fountain" in London's Hyde Park during a press preview Tuesday. Queen Elizabeth II will officially open the fountain to the public on July 6.

milants on Tuesday fired two waves of makeshift rockets into southern Israel, including a barrage that landed as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was visiting the area.

The attacks came despite the launch of an Israeli offensive in the northern Gaza Strip meant to halt such attacks. One Israeli man was moderately wounded.

**Kursk sinking:** A Russian court in Moscow on Tuesday upheld a ruling against reopening a military investigation into the explosion and sinking of the Kursk nuclear submarine, in which 118 seamen were killed, Russian news agencies reported.

Russian lawyer Boris Kuznetsov, working on behalf of the families of 30 dead sailors, had demanded an investigation into Northern Fleet commanders in charge of the August 2000 military exercises in the Barents Sea and into the search and rescue operations following the disaster, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Military prosecutors closed the investigation in July 2002, saying most sailors had died immediately and that 23 people remained alive for eight hours — too little time to rescue them.

But Kuznetsov said the sailors were alive well beyond eight hours and that the military's slow response may have caused their deaths.

South Korean hostage: A team of investi-

gators left Seoul on Tuesday for the Middle East to look into the government's handling of the abduction of a South Korean who was beheaded in Iraq.

President Roh Moo-hyun last week ordered the state-run Board of Audit and Inspection to probe the circumstances surrounding the slaying of Kim Sun-il amid concerns that the government could have done more to secure his release.

Kim's employer first told South Korean authorities that Kim disappeared on June 17, but later said he went missing May 31 — nearly three weeks earlier.

**Libya ties:** By resuming diplomatic ties with the United States, Libya might stimulate its backward economy and corrupt bureaucracy, analysts said Tuesday, but others warned Washington's move sends the wrong message — that America is ready to do business with state sponsors of terrorism if the terms are right.

**Pacific typhoon:** Taiwan warned on Tuesday that Typhoon Mindulle was approaching the island's southern tip from the southeast and would likely bring heavy rains and strong winds over the next few days.

The Central Weather Bureau said the storm was expected to pass through the Basid Channel separating Taiwan from the Philippines, and would then probably pass along the island's southwestern coast Thursday and Friday.

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# Security drives Iwakuni's trash talk

BY NANCY MONTGOMERY

Stars and Stripes

Bank-account statements, unused checks, duty rosters, keys and even some classified material were among the items that Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station, Japan, investigators found thrown in the trash recently.

They were not pleased.

"The problem with us finding such vital information about the station and random people is no one knows who else can get their hands on the information," Andrew Samuels, an Iwakuni anti-terrorism force protection officer, told the base newspaper.

Samuels did not return phone calls from Stars and Stripes for comment.

According to base spokesman Capt.

## Anti-terror officer wants to see documents shredded, not tossed

Stewart Upton, it was Samuels' idea to sort through the base trash that's picked up at the high end to see whether people were using discretion when it came to taking out the trash. The answer was: No, not always.

"We do live in a world — if you don't want your identity stolen, you should be taking certain steps," Upton said. "And in this environment, in the war on terrorism, if someone else is able to assume the identity of an American ... if they can gain access to the base, it's hurting the whole."

Some of the stuff in the trash wasn't harmful from a security standpoint, Upton said. "It's all how to do with recycling," he said. "Papers should have been thrown in the recycling bin."

Some of the papers — duty rosters with people's names and Social Security numbers, as well as bank statements and unused checks — should have been shredded or torn up, Upton said.

And some of it — marked not to be disclosed to foreign officials — should have

been shredded in the special shredder for classified material, he added.

The keys were billowing key cards, Upton said he believed housing authorities had reprogrammed all the locks on base as a result of officials finding the keys in the trash.

The trash hunt was only to get a handle on how the base could improve. "There have been no formal investigations," Upton said. "We want to begin by reminding everyone ... to let people know of the policies and procedures of getting rid of these materials."

And if people still aren't sure how to get rid of something, they can hold onto it, he said.

"I file things," Upton said. "It's not asking too much."

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## At Yokota, new paws set to help the cause

BY MEGAN MOUCH

Stars and Stripes

Spending 12 years working in Air Force security was a dog's life, but at least when Rex relinquishes his badge Thursday, he will get full military honors.

Not to mention a cushy retirement job as a family pet. Rex, a military working dog, is to be given an official retirement ceremony at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

A Belgian Malinois, he was born in 1992 and started his training in 1994 as a narcotics detector dog. He arrived at Yokota in March 1995 to work for the 374th Security Forces Squadron Military Working Dog Section. And he became the first certified dog in the Pacific region to detect the drug Ecstasy, said Tech. Sgt. Jean LeBlanc, who works in the squadron.

Rex has had several handlers, said Tech. Sgt. Gerald Dion; the most recent one rotated out of Yokota more than a year ago. Rex was not assigned another handler

after that because it was time to begin his transition out of the military.

Thursday's ceremony will be conducted the same way as the ceremonies for humans who leave the military, Dion said, including the posting of the flags, the playing of the national anthem and a reading of Rex's biography.

The ceremony also will feature a change of duty between Rex and his replacement, Elra. Elra will be given Rex's badge, signifying that Rex's military service officially is complete. Elra is a 2-year-old Belgian Malinois who came to Yokota in March and will be one of seven dogs assigned to the security squadron.

Dion will be Rex's handler for the ceremony. Elra's handler is Staff Sgt. Matthew Claxton. The ceremony is to take place at 2:30 p.m. at the Yokota Base Theater.

Once retired, Rex will remain in Japan in his new role as house pet, thanks to a Yokota family who has adopted him, LeBlanc said.

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## Irrigation system at home on range

Work on a new irrigation system for the Par 3 golf course at Yokota Air Base, Japan, is scheduled to begin Monday, but officials don't anticipate an interruption in play.

"We don't expect any delays on the golf course but we are reasonably sure that there will be some kind of closure on the driving range," said Eugene McDaniel, Yokota's golf course manager.

The course is currently watered by hand, he

added, but the new \$5.88 million irrigation system will "automatically water the greens and fairways and provide our customer a well-manicured Par 3 golf course. It should be really, really pretty out there once we get the system in."

The system will be installed at the driving range beginning late next month, according to a 374th Services Division release.

Call McDaniel at DSN 225-8815 for more information.

From staff reports

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### Letter from the Publisher

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Scene is your one-stop shop for lifestyle and entertainment content formerly found in *Stripes' Accent, Pulse* and *Sunday sections*.

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To continue to provide quality coverage, expanded material like Scene and newspapers to servicemembers in harm's way, the single-copy price of the Sunday newspaper will change from \$7.75 to \$11.00, starting July 4, 2004. *Stars and Stripes* recognizes the value of its loyal readers and will therefore continue to offer the Sunday newspaper to its subscribers for \$7.75. To take advantage of the convenience of *Stars and Stripes'* home delivery program and special discounts, see our customer service phone numbers in the paper for an office near you. You can also contact your carrier or use the Get Our Paper button at the *Stars and Stripes* Web site at [www.pstrsipes.com](http://www.pstrsipes.com).

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Sincerely,

Thomas E. Keisch  
Publisher

## Volunteers clear on effort for rec sites near Iwakuni

BY JULIANA GITTIER

Stars and Stripes

IWAKUNI MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Japan — To continue a 40-year tradition, Iwakuni residents are encouraged to join clean-up projects this month at two waterside recreation areas.

The first, set for July 10 from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m., is aimed at tidying a section of the Nishiki River. Station residents will be assigned a portion of the river to work on, while local residents will do the same at different points.

A larger cleanup takes place July 13 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Tsuzu Beach, south of the base. Base residents will join more than 200 Japanese government, military and community members in a large-scale effort to clear the beach before it opens for the sum-

mer "so the people can enjoy this beach safely," said Yukie Wada of Iwakuni's public affairs community relations office.

Last year, more than 80 base residents participated, and the entire contingent collected more than 16,000 pounds of garbage, seaweed and driftwood, Wada said.

The effort, sponsored by Tsuzu District Social Welfare Association, is open to all ages 40 years and older. Base residents often participate.

The projects help create nice areas for Iwakuni base residents to visit, give the military a chance to show support for its neighbors and allow individuals to provide assistance, said Capt. Stewart Upton, an Iwakuni spokesman.

To participate in the effort, contact Wada at DSN 253-5551.

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# Army planning to call up 5,600 inactive reservists

## Post-9/11 declaration of emergency authorizes DOD to order up to 1 million back to active duty

BY LISA BURGESS  
Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — For the first time since the Gulf War, the Army is preparing for the involuntary activation of at least 5,600 soldiers who have long since hung up their uniforms, Pentagon and Army officials said Tuesday.

The Bush administration has mobilized thousands of reservists since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

But this call-up, to be announced as early as Wednesday, involves troops from the Individual Ready Reserve, or IRR — servicemen who have left active duty or active reserve service but still have time left on their obligation to serve (see box).

President Bush cleared the way for the Pentagon to use the IRR when he issued a Declaration of National Emergency after Sept. 11.

The declaration allows the government to order to active duty up to 1 million members of the Selected Reserve, Individual Ready Reserve, and Inactive National Guard without their consent, for a period not to exceed 24 consecutive months.

All of the services have inactive components, but the pending call-up will involve only Army troops, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Since early May, the Army has been prescreening its entire IRR force of about 117,400 troops to determine who may be eligible to deploy, Army personnel officials have said.

About 2,100 IRR soldiers already have been activated, but those have been volunteers, Maj. Gen. Franklin L. "Buster" Hagenbeck, the Army's chief for personnel matters, told reporters June 2.

The IRR soldiers who get tapped in the upcoming round of activations likely will be given 30 days' notice that they will be moved from the IRR/ING category to Selected Reserve, the official said.

Many of the activated reservists will be shifted to drilling units within the Selected Reserve and either eventually deploy to Iraq or stay stateside to fill gaps left by other deploying soldiers, the Pentagon official said.

Some of the IRR soldiers may be sent directly to Iraq or Afghanistan to fill specific slots, the Pentagon official said.

The inactive reserves were first called up for the Korean War, when the U.S. government turned out about 160,000 veterans of World War II.

The IRR was used again during the Gulf War.

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# GIs to be reimbursed for cost of R&R trips

BY SANDRA JONTZ  
Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — The U.S. Army will retroactively reimburse troops who paid their own way in the early days of the Rest and Recuperation program from the Middle East war zone.

An estimated 32,000 service-members who paid out-of-pocket for airline tickets between September and December on Central Command's R&R program now can begin filing for full refunds, said Lt. Col. Bobbie Sanders, deputy chief of the R&R Task Force.

The Army's Well-Being Office, which has responsibility over the R&R program, received final approval June 21 to begin reimbursing troops who paid for airline tickets to their final leave destination between Sept. 25, when the program started, and Dec. 19, when the Army got the go-ahead from the Pentagon to pick up the tab. However, until Jan. 1, troops still had to pay upfront for their tickets and seek reimbursement from the Army. The Army has been reimbursing those troops, Sanders said.

Tuesday, the Army announced it would begin reimbursing troops who paid for tickets between September and December, at an estimated cost of \$13 million to \$19 million, she said.

So far this fiscal year, the Army has spent \$99 million on chartered flights to get troops out of the theater to the States, and another \$3.9 million for the "Inward Travel" program, which flies them to their final destinations. Those final destinations do not have to be their home of record, and can be any place in the world, Sanders said. To get reimbursed, troops have to file DD Form 1351-2, downloadable from the Defense Finance and Accounting System Web site at [www.dfas.mil/money/travel/](http://www.dfas.mil/money/travel/).

[travelforms.htm](http://travelforms.htm). Financial officers downrange also have the forms.

Accompanying that form must be copies of leave documentation, which vary per service; they also are available online at that site.

Officials also would like participants to submit a copy of the airline ticket or airline ticket receipt if available.

Those who no longer have the documentation can still file for reimbursement by filing DD Form 1351-2 and including their name, Social Security number, leave dates, airline flight, final destination airport and cost of ticket. Troops who do not remember the cost of the airline ticket must contact Al-Shamel, the ticket agent within CENTCOM, or the airline itself to get copies of receipts. There might be a fee for that service.

All documentation must be sent to DFAS-IN, Contingency Travel Operations, Department 3900, ATTN: R&R Leave, 8899 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, IN 46249-3900.

Troops have about four weeks to process the paperwork and mail out checks.

Under federal law, survivors of troops who took the leave and paid the bill can file for reimbursement, said Sheila Melton, an accountant with DFAS. The executor or beneficiary must file the forms and documentation, she said.

Troops will be notified of the program by messages on their Leave and Earnings Statements, through the Army Knowledge Online e-mail system, or from messages the Army plans to send to those who they know traveled home during that time period, Sanders said.

Troops have up to six years from when they leave the service to file for reimbursement.

Questions can be e-mailed to: [DFAS-INRR&LEAVE@DFAS.MIL](mailto:DFAS-INRR&LEAVE@DFAS.MIL).  
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## IN THE WORLD

## Bush: Democracy, Islam not incompatible

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — President Bush urged the Muslim world on Tuesday to put aside suspicion and hatred toward the West and embrace democracy, saying that does not mean Arab nations have to accept American pop culture.

A day after an interim government took political control in Iraq, Bush said "freedom is the future of the Middle East."

Mideast leaders, including

"some friends of the United States, must recognize the direction of events," he said.

Coming from a NATO summit aimed at raising defenses against terrorism, Bush spoke outdoors at Galatasaray University under a bright sun on the shore of the Bosphorus. Military gunboats patrolled the water and a low-flying support helicopter swept noisily overhead. Outside the summit, police fired tear gas into a group of 1,000 anti-NATO protesters after demonstrators threw rocks at officers.

Bush's call for Mideast democracy has been criticized by some Arab leaders who accuse the United States of trying to impose its views while not doing enough to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Acknowledging a clash of cultures, Bush said, "Some people in Muslim cultures identify democracy with the worst of Western popular culture and want no part of it. And I assure them, when I speak about the blessings of liberty, coarse videos and crass com-

mercialism are not what I have in mind."

He added: "There is nothing incompatible between democratic values and high standards of decency."

Similarly, Bush said democratic values do not require people to abandon their faith.

"No democracy can allow religious people to impose their own view of perfection on others, because this invites cruelty and arrogance that are foreign to every faith," the president said.

Bush decried prejudice and fears in America as well as the Middle East.

"When some in my country speak in an ill-informed and insulting manner about the Muslim faith, their words are heard abroad and do great harm to our cause in the Middle East," Bush said.

"When some in the Muslim world incite hatred and murder with conspiracy theories and propaganda, their words are also heard by a generation of young Muslims who need truth and hope, not lies and anger," he said.

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# JSDF at 50: Still stirring controversy

BY ERIC TALMADGE

The Associated Press

TOKYO — When Japan's military was reborn after World War II, tens of thousands of demonstrators staged violent protests and debate raged over whether even a strictly defensive force violated the new pacifist constitution.

That was 50 years ago — but the debate still rages over whether the country has broken its vow to never again maintain "land, sea and air forces" that could be used to wage war.

As Japan's Self-Defense Forces approach their golden anniversary this week, they are one of the most modern, best-equipped militaries in the world. Japanese troops have been dispatched on humanitarian missions from Cambodia to the Golan Heights, and several hundred soldiers are now in Iraq on this country's biggest — and riskiest — mission since Tokyo's surrender ended the Pacific War in 1945.

Officials say they have no plans for special events on Thursday, which is the anniversary of the enactment of the 1954 law under which the JSDF was created. Instead, they will hold their ceremonies in accordance with another landmark date in November.

High-profile demonstrations of Japan's military strength remain a taboo.

Though most Japanese were born after World War II, a general feeling of pacifism and a distrust of the military lingers. Japan's neighbors, especially China and the Koreans, also are highly suspicious of any attempt by Japan to rebuild its military might.

Even so, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi has championed efforts to clear the



Japan Air Self-Defense Force Col. Higurashi, right, bids farewell to Col. Miya as a group of Japanese airmen leaves Mubarak Air Base, Kuwait, on April 23. Japan has deployed hundreds of troops to the Middle East for noncombat humanitarian missions.

slate and during his three years in office has actively sought ways to put the troops to use.

In a show of support for President Bush, Koizumi ordered several hundred Japanese troops to begin setting up camp near the impoverished Iraqi desert city of Samawah in January. The troops have since been engaged in what officials describe as a humanitarian project focusing on rebuilding the area's devastated infrastructure.

The deployment is a milestone. Although the troops' first foray abroad was an international peacekeeping mission to Cambodia in 1992, this is their most dangerous operation yet. After months of debate, a special law was enacted by the Japanese parliament that approved the dispatch, but only to "noncombat" areas and for strictly humanitarian projects.

No Japanese soldier has killed or been killed in combat since 1945, and public support for the Iraq mission remains weak, with about half for and half against, due to the potential dangers.

"I'm against it," said Tomoko Okazaki, 31. "It's a very dangerous mission be-

cause we don't know what they will be drawn into."

Japan's largest opposition party is challenging Koizumi's ruling Liberal Democrats in parliamentary elections on July 11 with attacks on the dispatch. Katsuya Okada, head of the opposition Democrats, recently said the deployment was "constitutionally problematic."

Many still feel that way about the existence of the troops.

Japan's government justifies the SDF by arguing that, while renouncing the right to attack other countries, the nation still must be able to defend itself. They stress that the SDF is therefore strongly defense-oriented — it does not maintain aircraft carriers or refueling planes that could be seen as bolstering its ability to project its power.

Still, Japan's military is a force to be reckoned with.

According to the Center for Defense Information, a private think tank based in Washington, D.C., Japan's defense budget, about \$47 billion, is the fourth-largest in the world, following the United States, Russia and China. Japan's defense outlets are easily larger than that of Britain and France, and roughly three times the defense budget of neighboring South Korea.

## Japan's emperor to be treated again for prostate cancer

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's Emperor Akihito has to undergo new treatment for prostate cancer after signs that cancerous cells are reappearing despite surgery last year, palace officials said Tuesday.

Emperor Akihito, 70, underwent an operation in January 2003 to remove a malignant prostate tumor. Doctors declared it a success and said there were no signs that the cancer had spread.

Recent tests, however, showed the emperor had high levels of a protein used to detect prostate cancer in his bloodstream, the Imperial Household Agency said in a statement.

Palace doctors believe the emperor still has cancerous cells, which appear to be multiplying, it said.

The emperor will begin hormone therapy in July, receiving injections once every four weeks to help counter the growth of more cancerous cells, the agency said.

Emperor Akihito will be able to carry on with his regular activities, it said.

The agency's statement comes after it said in October last year that the emperor had high levels of the protein, which occurs naturally in the bloodstream.

## Pilots monitored on long flight

SINGAPORE — Pilots flying the new nonstop Singapore-to-New York route are being monitored to gauge their alertness during the 18-hour journey, aviation officials said Tuesday.

Singapore Airlines pilots are hooked up to a hand-held computer, and also wear a special watch that monitors alertness levels during the new 10,335-mile long-haul flights, which were launched on Monday.

Current aviation regulations on flight time limitations — in Singapore and in most other countries — allow a pilot to be on duty for up to 18 hours, it said.

After each Singapore to New York flight, the pilots are also hooked up to a brain wave-measuring device to monitor the "quality and quantity of rest," CAAS said.

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# Law to shield kids from Web porn negated

BY ANNE GEARAN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that a law meant to punish pornographers who peddle dirty pictures to Web-surfing kids is probably an unconstitutional muddle on free speech.

The high court divided 5-to-4 over a law passed in 1998, signed by then-President Clinton and now backed by the Bush administration.

The majority said a lower court was correct to block the law from taking effect because it likely violates the First Amendment.

In considering the issue a third time, the court did not end a long fight, however.

The majority voted to send the case back to a lower court for a trial that could give the government a chance to prove the law does not go too far.

The ruling in *Ashcroft v. American Civil Liberties Union* was the last of nearly 80 cases decided in a busy court term that ended Tuesday with no announcements that any of the nine justices would retire.

The year's marquee cases in-

volving presidential power to deal with suspected terrorists were announced Monday, and for the most part represented a loss for the Bush administration.

The majority, led by Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, said there may have been important technological advances in the five years since a federal judge blocked the law.

Holding a new trial will allow discussion of what technology, if any, might allow adults to see and buy material that is legal for them while keeping that material out of the hands of children.

Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Clarence Thomas and Ruth Bader Ginsburg agreed with Kennedy.

Tuesday's pornography ruling

is more nuanced, but still a blow to the government. It marks the third time the high court has considered the case, and it may not be the last.

The ACLU and other critics of the anti-pornography law said that it would restrict far too much material that adults may legally see and buy.

"We're very pleased with the

decision," ACLU lawyer Ann Beeson said. "The status quo is still with us and the court made it safe for artists, sex educators and Web publishers to communicate with adults without risking jail time."

Beeson said that after repeated losses in court, the government may choose to drop further defense of the law.

## U.S. expels 2 Iranian guards over pictures

BY EDITH M. LEDERER  
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.S. government has expelled two Iranian security guards working at Iran's U.N. mission, citing activities "incompatible with their stated duties" — diplomatic language for spying.

The guards were taking photos of infrastructure, modes of transportation and New York City landmarks, a U.S. official said Tuesday, speaking on condition of anonymity. They were the third set of Iranian guards caught taking pictures.

The other ones were warned. This was the third time, and the U.S. kicked them out," the U.S. official said.

The two Iranians, who did not have diplomatic passports, left the United States in the last few days, the official said.

Richard Grenell, spokesman for the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, confirmed the expulsions but gave no details.

"We asked them to leave because we were very concerned about their activities, which were incompatible with their stated duties," he said.

New York Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said in November that two Iranian citizens were questioned while taking video images of the subway tracks on the No. 7 line in Queens.



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July is National Ice Cream month.

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Thursday evenings during July your child eats free in the dining room when ordering off the Children's Menu with every adult regular or special dinner purchased

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July 4 from 1800 to 1900

Enjoy an evening with girlfriends and all of you will receive a free non-alcoholic drink

## Club Takemiya 246-8075

### Yokosuka Jazz Band

July 3, 7 and 31 from 1700 to 2100

Enjoy the smooth sounds of live jazz in the Club Takemiya dining room

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July 3, 17 and 31

Compete for first, second and third place prizes

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July 4 from 2100 to 0200

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## Family resumes court fight over Hendrix estate

BY GENE JOHNSON  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Relatives of the late guitar legend Jimi Hendrix returned to court to begin another legal battle over what family members should receive money from the musician's posthumous releases, royalties and merchandise.

The case, the latest of several that have entangled the Hendrix estate in the last decade, concerns the last will of Jimi's father, Al Hendrix, who inherited the rights to Jimi's music when the musician died in 1970.

Jimi's brother, Leon, says he was unfairly written out of the will at the behest of his stepister, Janie Hendrix, who runs the company in charge of the estate.

Leon Hendrix, 56, is suing to have Janie ousted as the company's boss and to have his father's will revised to include him. Al Hendrix died in 2002 at age 82.

A 1996 version of Al Hendrix's will would have directed 24 percent of the estate to Leon Hendrix, 38 percent to his stepister and the balance to other beneficiaries.



Jimi Hendrix

ries. But it was rewritten in 1997 to exclude Leon Hendrix.

Jimi Hendrix had released just three albums before he died at age 27, but he had an extensive catalog of unreleased tracks. For about two decades after his death, his estate was run by a California attorney who sold many of the copyrights to other companies.

At the urging of Janie Hendrix, Al Hendrix sued the lawyer in the early 1990s to regain the rights he had sold. That case was settled but left the company in doubt.

According to Janie Hendrix, her father did not want money paid to the beneficiaries listed in his will until the debt was paid off. That is expected to happen in 2010.

# 'The most extraordinary person I have ever known'

## Former President Carter, mourners bury beloved young poet

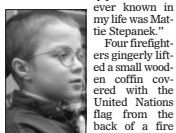
BY STEPHEN MANNING  
The Associated Press

WHEATON, Md. — Former President Carter joined more than a thousand mourners Monday at a funeral for a beloved child poet, remembering little Mattie Stepanek as "the most extraordinary person I have ever known."

Stepanek, whose inspirational verse made him a best-selling writer and a prominent voice for muscular dystrophy, died last week of a rare form of muscular dystrophy that had plagued him throughout his 13 years. He was buried next to his three siblings, who died of the same disease, all at young ages.

Carter, who corresponded with Stepanek for three years, gave the eulogy.

"I have known kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers," Carter said. "But the most extraordinary person I have



Mattie

ever known in my life was Mattie Stepanek."

Four freighters gingerly lifted a small wooden coffin covered with the United Nations flag from the back of a fire truck outside St. Catherine LaSalle Catholic Church. On the casket was a bumper sticker: "Be a peacemaker."

Stepanek tried to convey that message in his best-selling books and through his work as an advo-

cate for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. His five volumes of poetry sold more than a million copies.

Carter and Stepanek met in 2001 when it appeared Stepanek was near death. Carter made a surprise visit to his hospital room as a last wish for the boy.

Stepanek eventually recovered. He later sent Carter a series of letters in which he discussed becoming a peacemaker and proposed that he and Carter write a book together called "Just Peace."

Also speaking briefly at the funeral was Oprah Winfrey, who featured Stepanek several times on her talk show.

Many of the 1,300 people who filled the church had met Stepanek through his charity work.

## AAFES pursues 'Fahrenheit 9/11' copies

BY PATRICK DICKSON  
Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — AAFES won't let a little controversy get in the way of acquiring copies of Michael Moore's new documentary, "Fahrenheit 9/11," a spokesman said Monday.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is pursuing prints through one of the film's distributors, Lions Gate Films, said Judd Anstey, a spokesman at AAFES headquarters in Dallas.

Whether AAFES pursues a movie depends entirely on its popularity in the United States.

"AAFES motion picture policy is to screen films that are popular in the private sector," AAFES Vice President of Food and Theater Richard Sheff responded via

e-mail. "AAFES' position will not change based on a single feature. If Fahrenheit 9/11 proves popular, available, the movie will be shown."

"Fahrenheit 9/11" was No. 1 at the weekend's U.S. box office, earning \$23.9 million, a record debut for a documentary film.

It was the first time a nonfiction film opened at the top of the box office.

Anstey noted that it "was a very soft weekend" for ticket sales — no blockbusters were released. He said it would be instructive to see how the film fares on its second weekend, with the release of "Spiderman 2" competing with it.

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## Mattel must pay \$1.8M to artist who parodied Barbie

LOS ANGELES — Mattel Inc. must pay more than \$1.8 million in legal fees and court costs to a Utah man who incorporated nude Barbie dolls in his artwork, a federal judge has ruled.

The award stems from a lawsuit the El Segundo-based toy maker filed in 1999 against Tom Forsythe of Kanab, Utah, on grounds that his series of photos, "Food Chain Barbie," infringed on the toy maker's copyrights.

The photos often depicted Barbie dolls placed in sexually provocative positions. One called "Barbie Enchiladas," shows four Barbie dolls inside a lit oven, wrapped in tortillas and covered with salsa in a casserole dish.

Mattel contended the images might hurt its brand and lead some consumers to believe that the company, which began selling the doll line in 1959, might be behind the photos.

The company lost its case, and in December, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Mattel's appeal, saying Forsythe had a First Amendment right to parody the iconic doll. The panel also said Mattel's lawsuit "may have been groundless and unreasonable."

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## Little Steven's garage band festival

Classic '60s rock TV shows "Hullabaloo," "Upbeat" and "Shindig!" inspired Little Steven Van Zandt's latest project — a one-day garage band festival featuring the godfathers of garage rock and their offspring.

The International Underground Garage Festival will be Aug. 14 on Randall's Island in New York City. The show will include the reunited New York Dolls, Iggy Pop & The Stooges and Big Diddley, Van Zandt announced Friday.

"I've always wanted to do a rock and roll festival in the old style of Alan Freed, 'Shindig,' 'Hullabaloo' and all of these early shows," Van Zandt said. He promised concertgoers "one giant B-movie beach party complete with monsters and aliens" — although he offered one caveat.

"I am having a bit of trouble getting the monsters and aliens on board," he said. "It's their agents that kill you."

## Kutcher peddles clothing, accessories

Ashton Kutcher is the new face of Zoo York, a skate-influenced collection of clothing and accessories produced by Ecco Unlimited.

He'll be featured in a new ad campaign premiering in magazines next month and do another set of ads for spring 2005.

Greg Lucchi, vice president of Zoo York, said Kutcher, star of "That '70s Show," represents the spirit of the brand.

"He engages everything with such sincerity that you can't help but know that you are seeing a true representation of who he is ... no matter what his surroundings. This consistency is similar to the philosophy which drives Zoo York," Lucchi said Friday. The 26-year-old actor added: "I don't wear their clothes; they make the clothes I wear. Their line looks like my closet."

Zoo York's line includes jeans, T-shirts and sweat shirts inspired by New York street art.

## Denmark welcomes George H.W. Bush

Former President George H.W. Bush has been named honorary chairman of Denmark's annual Rebild Festival celebrating the independence of the United States.

Though the former president will not be attending the Fourth of July party in northern Denmark, organizers said Friday they plan to give him a medal related to the title some time next year.

"We are really honored that he has accepted our invitation" to be honorary chairman, said Rebild Society president Harald Nielsen.

Since 1912, Danes and descendants of emigrants to the United States have celebrated America's Independence Day with barbecues, square dancing and country music outside Rebild, a village 155 miles northwest of Copenhagen.

## David Lee Roth jumps into new career

Leonine-tressed singer David Lee Roth, the man who put the span in spandex while crooning "Jump," among other Van Halen hits, is reinventing himself as — pumm the smelling salts — an emergency medical technician.

Roth traded his Pasadena, Calif., mansion for a modest apartment on Manhattan's Lower East Side to pursue EMT training. "I want to be working in the outer boroughs. This city promises great color and insight in each and every neighborhood," said Roth, who plans to volunteer one weekend a month.

Photos and stories from wire services



The Darkness pose with their awards for Best Rock Act Group and Best British Album at the 2004 Brit Awards in London in February. The band recently took Britain's Ivor Award for the year's best songwriting.

# The Darkness' retro rock

With no apologies for that '70s sound, band sells millions of debut, 'Permission to Land'

BY JIM ABBOTT  
The Orlando Sentinel

With his feathered cat-suits, over-the-top falsetto and the defiantly retro arena-rock of his band The Darkness, singer Justin Hawkins invites parody.

Just be careful with the comparisons: AC/DC and Queen are fine enough, but Spinal Tap raises the singer's hackles — even if the band's amplifiers sound like they go to 11.

"That comes only from journalists who don't know anything about rock, someone who has only watched 'Spinal Tap' and 'Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure' and starts writing for an indie paper," Hawkins says by phone from London. "Anybody who says we can't write songs is, frankly, lying."

More than image, the secret to The Darkness is the unexpected quality of its "Permission to Land" debut. Recently, the band followed the validation of selling 2.6 million copies worldwide by taking Britain's Ivor Award for the year's best songwriting.

"I can't get that miserable about things when there are people in certain corridors that appreciate what we do," Hawkins says, using a nasty word to dismiss those who don't respect the band's talent.

"They still need a piece of us to sell their magazines," he sniffs, then stops to reconsider. "Does that sound arrogant? Ah well, there's nothing worse than false modesty."

It certainly doesn't become a rock star whose band has sparked followers ranging from British Prime Minister Tony Blair to comedian Jack Black. The latter, who embraces rock's broad comedic possibilities in cult favorite Tenebrous D, has described The Darkness as a welcome throwback.

"A delicious fresh breeze in an otherwise stale rock landscape," Black told Entertainment Weekly.

Not everyone has been so supportive. The band never even considered Hawkins as lead vocalist until his rendition of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" at a Millennium Eve karaoke contest opened the eyes of his guitarist brother Dan Hawkins. Early British club shows inspired record company scouts to head for the exits.

Another band might have been devastated, but Hawkins was energized.

"It was encouraging because it's always the bands that struggle that have enduring longevity," he says. "Cream, Aerosmith, bands like that."

Hawkins didn't want the baggage that came with being part of a hot new sound. He envisioned The Darkness as something different, even if it sounded like black members had raided their parents' 1970s and '80s vinyl collection.

"I'd rather be compared to 1970s and '80s bands than any 1990s bands because there's no one in the 1990s that we'd aspire to be like," Hawkins says.

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## Microsoft's search engine or a slow

## MSN building browser to match competition

BY CHRIS GAITHER  
Los Angeles Times

The world's biggest software company almost missed the hottest wave in the Internet. Again.

Nearly a decade after the Netscape browser threatened Microsoft Corp.'s dominant Windows operating system, Google Inc. did the same with its search engine, which processes hundreds of millions of queries a day and helped the company generate \$105.6 million in profit last year.

But Microsoft has responded, spending some of its \$56 billion cash hoard to build its own search engine, which plans to release by the end of the year and incorporate in the next version of Windows, expected in 2006.

The focus on search is the latest sign that Microsoft's MSN division has largely abandoned its early mission of just providing Internet access: Nine-year-old MSN is changing for video streaming, major League Baseball games and other content and is planning to launch a store for music downloads this year.

Yusuf Mehdi, the Microsoft vice president who runs MSN, discussed Internet access, search and advertising with the Los Angeles Times this month at the D2. All Things Digital conference in Carlsbad, Calif.

Q: You've talked about an "end-to-end system" for searching everything from Web sites to e-mail to the files stored on your personal computer. What's that going to look like?

A: It's probably too early to talk about all those particular details, in part because we're still figuring some of them out.



MSN chief Yusuf Mehdi talks about the Microsoft division's future while attending a conference in Carlsbad, Calif., this month.

Q: Does the dominance of Microsoft's Windows operating system give you an advantage in search?

A: No.

Q: A lot of people think it does.

A: I don't know why. Windows is an open platform, from our perspective. For a long time, we've allowed people to choose the search engine they want, and we're going to continue to do that. If people have a

great search engine, they can use it on Windows. We won't do anything to prevent it.

Q: But if the next version of Windows lets people search through all those things from their desktop without even opening a browser, wouldn't that make it tough on other search engines that rely on people to visit their Web sites?

A: Without getting into specifics, people should assume that Windows is going to be a great place where anyone who's got a search engine can come and add value to consumers. It's important to the success of Windows.

Q: You're investing heavily to compete with Google. What's missing now from the Internet search experience?

A: Eighty percent of what's available out there you can't get.

There's data behind private databases like Lexis-Nexis or Factiva. If you're a subscriber to a newspaper and you want to get the premium content, you can't even get that in your search results.

Q: Yahoo has controversially started accepting money from companies that want their Web sites visited more often so that they are more likely to be included in search results. Why do you do that?

A: We're looking at that model and trying to see if that works. But we think there's actually an incentive for people to want to give you all their content. The problem with that is it's hard to do.

Q: You still sell dial-up Internet access. How long will companies like MSN be able to charge \$21 or more for dial-up service, with discount services like NetZero Inc. gaining customers and high-speed broadband becoming cheaper?

A: It's hard to say. A lot of people are moving to broadband. But a lot of people are staying with dial-up. 25 million people who like narrowband and can't get access to broadband. There's a lot of people who say, "I don't want to pay that money because price is an issue."

Q: The last 18 months have been busy on the digital music front, with Apple Computer Inc., Dell Inc., Roxio Inc.'s Napster, RealNetworks Inc. and others selling music downloads. Microsoft sells copy-protection software to several of those companies. But why aren't you rushing to sell music yourself?

A: Part of it was we wanted to do as good a job of balancing with our partner companies, like Napster, to do a service and really empower them and our Windows Media platform. The other part about it is we wanted to take our time and do a great job with it.

A: Today we have been a lot of music services that have come out — we won't name names — and they've just not done a good job. They're hard to use. Microsoft don't work.

Q: They don't have all the music. A lot of the basics that I think are critical to making a service have not been done, and they take time.

Q: How much information do you collect on your users? And what can advertisers do with that?

A: We just don't have a good system (for targeting ads to users). It's a shame. We'll have a shortly.

Q: How do you do that without upsetting people?

A: The most important thing... is to get the consumer's trust. One of the things that I think companies like Amazon.com have done well is that when they tell you they start to personalize results and recommendations, you can find out why you're getting that data. That's a great way to build trust with the consumer and make them feel more comfortable giving you their data.

Q: Being able to opt out is an important part of that?

A: Yes. Giving people control of their data is a key thing.

## MONDAY'S MARKET SUMMARY

INDEXES					
52-week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% YTD 52-week High
10,153.15	9,671.29	Dow Jones Industrial	10,357.09	+14.75	+1.51
3,184.27	2,352.87	Dow Jones Transportation	3,177.57	+13.79	+4.41
392.52	229.46	Dow Jones Utilities	379.18	+1.17	+0.66
6,798.12	5,436.77	NYSE Composite	6,571.58	+3.81	+0.24
1,912.11	938.73	AMEX Index	1,040.76	+2.22	+0.32
2,533.83	1,598.25	Nasdaq Composite	2,019.82	+5.55	+0.28
1,153.23	960.84	S&P 500	1,133.35	-1.88	-0.10
618.46	471.90	S&P MidCap	600.59	-3.17	-0.53
396.42	327.89	Russell 2000	384.10	+0.60	+0.18
11,717.14	9,227.45	D. Wilshire 2000	11,095.65	+17.85	+0.17

## NYSE AMEX NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)		
Name	Vol	Net Chg	Name	Vol	Net Chg	Name	Vol	Net Chg
GenCorp	34,619	+3.33	HealthNet	33,329	+7.56	Microsoft	14,556	+8.55
United Therapeutics	1,375	+0.85	SPOR	28,887	+11.80	MSR	6,950	+0.34
Wal-Mart	1,061	+0.02	Delta	10,418	+0.47	Boeing	2,573	+0.45
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Altria	18,075	+4.80	Delta	10,418	+0.47	Boeing	2,573	+0.45
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## KEY DEFENSE STOCKS

Name	Div	FE	PE	Chg	YTD %
Atlantic Technologies	—	15	62.86	+1.88	+8.8
Boeing	—	13	13.52	+0.18	+0.8
Boeing	—	23	50.21	+0.89	+2.8
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## EXCHANGE RATES

Military rates		
Japanese yen (June 30)	106.00	
S. Korean won (June 29)	1,116.00	
U.S. dollar	\$1	
Commercial rates		
Bahrain (Dinar)	0.378	
Canada (Dollar)	\$1	
Denmark (Krone)	6.884	
Egypt (Pound)	1.1291	
Hong Kong (Dollar)	0.98	
Hungary (Forint)	208.7	
Indonesia (Rupiah)	1,547	
Israel (Shekel)	4.505	
Japan (Yen)	106.00	
Kuwait (Dinar)	0.2947	
Malaysia (Ringgit)	0.7599	
Philippines (Peso)	56.12	
Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	1.7699	
Singapore (Dollar)	1.2477	
Switzerland (Franc)	1.2477	
Thailand (Baht)	1.49327	

(Military exchange rates are those available to customers at military banks. Check with your local military banking facility. Commercial rates are interbank rates indexed for reference only. All figures are foreign currencies to one dollar of the U.S. dollar and the euro, which is 66.0736 dollars to one euro.)

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## PRECIOUS METALS

New York Merc		
Gold	\$401.90	
Silver	\$5.87	

## INTEREST RATES

Prime rate		
Discount rate	2.00	
Federal funds market rate	1.25	
3-month bill	1.31	
30-year bond	5.00	
Source: The Associated Press, Bank of America, Bloomberg.com		

## Cents and Sensibility

## Money tip of the day

## Preventing identity theft

CBIS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — While perpetrators of identity theft often open new credit accounts and amass debts in your name, there are still many other scammers who are content to steal money straight out of your existing bank accounts.

The Federal Trade Commission reports that of the 214,905 people who filed complaints of identity theft last year, 17 percent had been victims of bank fraud.

Most of the reported incidents involved a perpetrator using the victim's existing accounts.

There also were reports of misuse of electronic funds transfers and of new accounts opened in the victim's name.

To avoid misuse of your money, consider the following: Add up your new checks at the bank, rather than having them delivered to your home.

■ Don't include your Social Security number or driver's license number on your checks.

■ Keep thorough records of

your withdrawals and deposits.

Verify any discrepancies with the bank.

■ Close accounts before disposing of your ATM or debit card, otherwise you still may be held liable for charges to the account.

■ Report the loss or theft of your ATM or debit card as soon as possible to limit your liability.

■ Notify your bank immediately if any of your checks are unaccounted for. Your liability for checks forged in your name varies by state, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Contact your state's consumer protection office for details.

■ Find out what identity theft protections your bank offers. Some monitor suspicious behaviors, such as unusual spending or changes in address. Others limit access to personal information, or offer zero or limited liability for unauthorized transactions. Still others buy a form of insurance called a bank's protection plan, which protects them — and in turn, you — from certain losses of funds.

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## Honoring word is paramount

Recently two letters were published, and I wish to address the authors of both.

The first, published June 17, was entitled "Enforce military standards." The writer made the statement: "The military serves one purpose: to fight and win this nation's wars. To forgive the deserter for any reason is wrong."

It is a shame that the writer does not understand that the military's sole purpose is to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. Sometimes that means taking up arms. Most of the time it does not.

I, too, served in the military. I always considered it my first and foremost that it was my duty to support and defend the Constitution. As a civilian, I still believe it is my duty, first and foremost.

The writer's statement about forgiving someone as being wrong, unfortunately that speaks volumes.

The second letter, published June 20, was titled "Soldiers have rights, too."

The writer was correct: Soldiers do have rights. All free men have rights, but we also have responsibilities that accompany those rights.

We should each take a moral stand on issues, great and small. And, we should be willing to accept the consequences of taking that stand.

Refusing to kill is a moral stand: refusing to go is a criminal act (in the military). A person who commits a criminal act should expect to be punished.

I don't know the details about the Muslim soldier the letter writer mentioned, but I'm willing to bet that the writer doesn't know, either.

The writer also asked why a person cannot just "quit" the military. Because we sign a contract. "You" just five me, and I can't just quit.

It is all a part of taking a moral stand: You either honor your word or you don't.

Michael L. Davis  
Lexington Park, Md.

## Putting things in perspective

This letter is in response to the June 25 letter "Tel terror victims' stories."

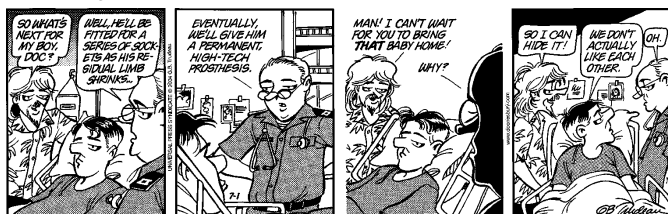
I also find it sad the amount of coverage that the murders of Nicholas Berg and Paul Johnson have received in the press recently. I think we have seen enough of these stories.

Nicholas Berg was given the opportunity to leave Iraq. According to a report on the USA Today Web site, "Before his grisly execution, American businessman Nick Berg reportedly refused U.S. offers of assistance to leave Iraq."

Also, Paul Johnson was alerted to the danger of his situation.

[A recent] Washington Post article states, "On April 15, the State Department urged all Americans to leave [Saudi Arabia] and has ordered the evacuation of all non-essential embassy personnel."

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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My question is, why is there so much public outcry to these two murders? This to me is unbelievable.

While I do believe that murder is an absolute evil, I don't understand why we know men about these two adult men, who insisted on being in the wrong place at the wrong time, than the 15,980 people who were murdered within our country in 2001 (FBI Uniform Crime Reports 2001).

I do not presume that all of the nearly 16,000 victims were innocent, but I can not presume none of them were.

It is important to remember that these men weren't members of our military, or official representatives of our country. They were American citizens who were killed by criminals. These two murders are no more outrageous to me than the fact that 232 people were murdered in our nation's capital in 2002.

Innocent people are killed every day in the cities of our country, people who weren't afforded the opportunity to leave by our government.

Let's put things in perspective and don't invent these murders.

Let's not give in to the three-ring media circus that thrives off of bizarre murders.

Matt Oldham

Naval Air Station Sigonella, Italy

## GIs need more information

I'm worried that military personnel are receiving deceptive information about the news we get in the States.

I've seen the barbarism caused by Islamic extremists. This may be politically incorrect to write, but I expect barbarism from barbaric thugs. I'm a veteran who is more than 50.

I served in HQ V Corps. The I.G. Farben Building, where I worked, was bombed twice. I saw Marines bombed by

Beirut, a colonel beheaded by terrorists funded by Syria and many more atrocities.

Once-unimaginable brutality has become believable.

Terrorism was not magically revealed to Americans on Sept. 11, 2001.

Some things haven't changed. The sons and daughters of Americans, who enjoy the bulk of the American dream, wave as they send the children off to Ivy League colleges, while the children of the poor and middle class fight America's wars.

Soldiers sacrifice daily.

Sons born to privilege see sacrifice as having a sticker of a boy uniting with bin Laden of the rear window of their \$40,000 dollar truck pulling a equally expensive ski boat. They chase bikini-clad babes or rich dudes in Porsches while soldiers suck sand in the hot winds of Iraq. They smell cold beer while soldiers drink warm water out of a canteen.

You couldn't have been a soldier and betray a soldier.

You couldn't have experienced serving in the Texas Air Reserve, as a privileged kid gallivanting about like you're on a vacation and understand the sacrifice a soldier endures.

I don't blame young soldiers for their distorted views of politics back home. I blame our government for letting the American Forces Network broadcast Rush Limbaugh without any balance in political discourse.

Michael D. Johnson  
Sacramento, Calif.

## Balance makes Fox different

The writer of the June 21 letter "Can Fox News be trusted?" questions if, because the owners of Fox News donate to President Bush, they can be trusted. He also wonders if that is why Fox is so different from the other networks.

Perhaps we could turn the question a bit and ask, since the editors and reporters of the other networks support the Democratic candidate, and numerous surveys indicate most editors and journalists consider themselves Democrats, can they be trusted to provide accurate and unbiased reporting?

Unlike CBS, PBS, NBC, et al., Fox does a remarkable job of separating news from opinion and presenting the side of an issue the others ignore or denigrate. Since the other major networks generally run left of center politically, Fox News' presentation of both sides of an issue certainly can appear different.

No news organization can completely erase bias from its reporting, and only a fool believes everything he or she hears or reads. Fox succeeds because it asks the questions and examines the issues that the other networks won't.

Can Fox be trusted? The answer is clearly yes, Fox News can be trusted at least as much as the other network news programs.

Staff Sgt. Jeff Swett  
Cadet 2, Iraq

## OPINION

## Politics notwithstanding, root for handover

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Pray that it helps.

Pray that it holds.

Pray that Monday, June 28, when limited sovereignty returned to bloodied Iraq, will be remembered a year from now, a generation from now, as a great day for Iraq, and a good one for the United States.

If not—if June 28 becomes only a blip in a careening tale of civil strife and terrorist violence—then the Bush administration's flawed policy in Iraq will have been a failed policy. In that unhappy case, Americans will inhabit a much riskier world.

But the flaws have not yet made utter failure inevitable. A stable Iraq could still emerge, if that barely, from the present chaos. If that occurs, the world may yet come to honor the earnest, heroic efforts of many Americans to bring that result about.

So view this transition as a new phase of American commitment in Iraq, not as an abrupt end to a bad dream. The passions of a presidential campaign should not obscure the United States' ethical and pragmatic imperative to keep doing what it can to promote stability in Iraq.

The campaign poses a moral dilemma for those who would like to see the Bush team receive voters' censure for its myriad deceptions and blunders.

Yes, the worse it goes in Iraq, the more the president's poll numbers dip. But the worse things go in Iraq, the more real people suffer real hurt and anguish, the more America's moral standing sinks, and the

more its exposure as a terror target grows. President Bush will face judgment on Election Day, but voters should try to cordon off that event from judgments of what's best for Iraq policy.

Monday's gambit of turning over sovereignty two days ahead of schedule was clever and useful.

It probably won't forestall all the violence that insurgents planned for the occasion. But the eagerness of Prime Minister Iyad Allawi to speed the turnover sends a signal to wary Iraqis that the interim government is ready and confident. The signal may be as much illusion as substance but, in politics, illusion matters.

That's why the Bush administration orchestrated the timing so that the president could announce it at a NATO summit in nervous Turkey.

That's why L. Paul Bremer, head of the occupation, highballed it out of Baghdad. His rapid departure implied that the sovereignty of Allawi's regime is less trampled and dependent on the United States than it actually is.

Before he got out of Dodge, Bremer showed the limits of the sovereignty by executing a last-minute burst of rulemaking. Bremer enacted statutes, meant to be binding, about everything from election law to maximum tax rates to the honking of cars horns.

Those laws illustrate one of the vexing ironies of this liberation-cum-occupation: We want Iraqis to enjoy the fruits of democracy and self-determination, but only in



ways we deem good for them (and us).

Another irony: Allawi & Co. enter a situation so perilous that many Iraqis yearn more for authoritarian firmness than for democratic dialogue.

Pray that Allawi can somehow find the right ways to exploit U.S. military clout

and money to help him stabilize Iraq, while sending his people and the rest of the Islamic world a message that Iraqis are back in charge.

The alternative, a bloody civil war that much of the world would blame on the United States, is awful to contemplate.

## When tide lifts all, don't worry about size of boat

BY RICHARD A. EPSTEIN

It should come as no surprise that human beings are often more concerned with where they stand relative to others than they are with where they stand overall. It's a human characteristic to judge ourselves by our neighbors, by our classmates and colleagues, by the living standards of other cities and other countries.

To some degree, this is reasonable. No worker wants to be paid less than his or her co-worker for the same work. And there's much to be learned about our condition by seeing how others live, both in Beverly Hills and Botswana.

But in the long run, does it really make sense to judge our lives against the lives of others? Should we mark our progress relative to those around us or in terms of absolute progress? Consider the following example: One representative English study of infant mortality, the Acheson Report, reported deaths per 1,000 in Yorkshire in 1900 that ranged from 247 for the poorest working-class groups to 94 for the wealthiest. That's a ratio of about 2.5 to 1.

Today, a century later, the Acheson Report finds that the ratio remains 2.5 to 1. That's clearly outrageous. Although 100 years has passed, the poor still die in infancy at a rate more than double that of the rich.

But now consider that although the ratio remained the same, the top figures had declined for the low-income group from 247 deaths per 1,000 in 1900 to 8.1 per 1,000 in 2000. And from 94 deaths per 1,000 to 3.1 per 1,000 for the wealthy. In other words, for both groups, the rate is now about 30 times lower than it was.

My question is this: Why worry about the persistence of inequality in the face of such massive improvement across the entire spectrum? And why worry when, in absolute terms, the improvements are far greater for the least-fortunate classes than for the rich?

Here's another example: The single best

measure of human progress in the United States during the last century has been an improvement in longevity. Life expectancy moved up about 30 years between 1900 and 2000, from about 47 in 1900 to 65 in 1950, to 77 years today—a greater increase (from a higher base no less) than took place in the entire previous 2,000 years. With that improvement came massive advances in general fitness; today, the average person at the age of 60 is about as healthy as a person at 45 only half a century ago.

These benefits are not confined to the United States. If anything, even more dramatic advances have taken place across the globe.

Worldwide life expectancy has increased from 30 in 1900 to 46 in 1950 to about 66 today.

Stunning progress. Of course, if you look at longevity today in relative terms, the picture is a lot more depressing. Terrible inequalities still exist—between racial groups,

between income groups, from the First World to the Third World. But it's also true that people live a lot longer now than when they did a century ago.

In the end, which would you prefer: Would you rather die at age 50, as long as everyone else does too, or would you rather live to 70, even if everyone else lives to 80? At this point, the theory of relative preferences presumes that rational individuals are happy to cut off their noses to spite their faces. To accept this definition of human progress treats equality not as a test of opportunities for advancement, but rather a giant vise that holds everyone back until the least-advanced gain equal life chances. Would anyone really prefer overall infant mortality rates of 94 (the best cohort in 1900) or the current slew of 8.1 to 3.1 that we have today?

The same is true, by the way, for income inequality. Yes, over time the rich get richer. But it does not necessarily follow that the poor get poorer. In fact, over the long run,

the rich have gotten richer and the poor have gotten richer as well. Thus it makes no sense to quake with each revelation that the rich have increased their share of wealth. Rather ask the question whether this comes at the expense of others, or whether it is part of a rising tide that raises all ships.

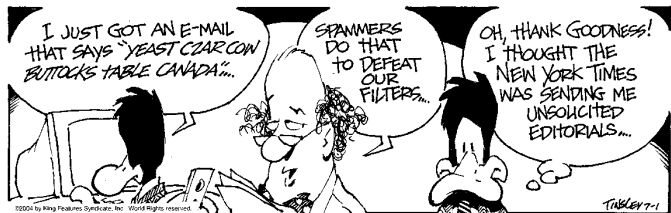
The threat of skepticism to human progress must be rejected. In its place I adopt what might be termed a "non-envy principle": If there are two states of the world, such that everyone in state A is better (or at least as well) off as everyone in state B, then choose world A, even if the resulting inequalities leave some people envious.

Don't groan because Bill Gates is richer than the average Microsoft employee—instead, celebrate the productive processes that continue to bring substantial benefits to all of us across the board.

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## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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## Stripped down votes

**OH** CLEVELAND — A Cleveland gentlemen's club is offering a new service — voter registration — and asking other clubs to do the same.

At Circus in the Flats, servers supply patrons with registration cards, pens and instructions. And on breaks, dancers mail letters urging thousands of other clubs to help register voters.

Club co-owner Angelina Spencer said she has signed up about 225 workers and customers. Spencer is the executive director of the Association of Club Executives. The organization, which represents about 800 exotic establishments, has registered another 5,000 voters, she said.

Spencer said she took action after seeing what she calls blows from Republican leaders.

## Planted cars detailed

**TX** AMARILLO — If you're riding through a Panhandle wheat field and come across some vintage Cadillacs planted nose down in the ground, don't call for help. It's an art installation, not a car crash.

The old Caddys have been adorned with new coats of paint and graffiti for the 30th anniversary of what started as a three-dimensional environmental sculpture along Interstate 40.

The Cadillacs, ranging from a 1949 coupe to a 1963 sedan, were painted white for the celebration. Amarillo businessman and art patron Stanley Marsh was the first to spray paint one of the newly coated Caddys.

The Ant Farm, a radical art and design collective, created and installed the landmark in 1974 for Marsh.

## Quake shakes 'em awake

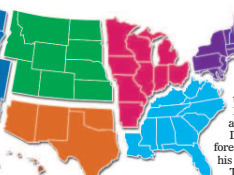
**AK** PALMER — A powerful earthquake Monday jolted Alaska panhandle residents out of their sleep, but no significant damage was reported, authorities said. The quake happened at 1:50 a.m. Alaska time and was centered beneath the ocean off the southern end of the panhandle, said Bill Knight, a scientist at the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center at Palmer. The center had calculated a preliminary magnitude of 7.0 but the U.S. Geological Survey later put the magnitude at 6.7.

The jolt, capable of significant damage had it happened near populated areas on land, did not generate a tsunami or seismic sea wave, Knight said. Callers to the center reported only "items falling off shelves," he said.

## Brooklyn Bridge shooting

**NY** NEW YORK — A gunman on the pedestrian walkway of the Brooklyn Bridge shot himself in the chest last week but ran randomly firing several shots into the air, police said. He died soon after. The unidentified man was near the Manhattan side of the landmark bridge when he opened fire about 10:30 a.m., police said.

As police scurried to secure the bridge and clear other pedestrians to safety, the man sat down on the walkway, put the gun to his chest and squeezed off a single round from his 9mm handgun, police said.



## AMERICAN ROUNDUP

### Long-lost dog tags found

**HI** HONOLULU — A man looking for treasures under Walkiki sands made an unusual discovery with his metal detector recently.

Fred Didier found a couple of dog tags from a World War II sailor, who lost them nearly 60 years ago.

The corroded ID belonged to Counce Mills Bush, who served aboard the battleship USS Idaho from 1942 to 1946. The ship wasn't at Pearl Harbor during the Dec. 7 attack in 1941, but it did sail to Hawaii during the war in 1942, 1943 and 1945.

Bush, who is now 89 and living in Pensacola, Fla., has no recollection of the missing metal disks.

"They found them where?" he said. "Waikiki beach? Well that's really something. I don't even remember losing my dog tags."

The long-lost tags are now at the North Shore Surf and Cultural Museum in Haleiwa.

### Boy dies in flooded creek

**NC** MOUNT AIRY — A 7-year-old boy died after his uncle tried to drive across a flooded creek with him against the wishes of the boy's father, authorities said.

Jonathan Wayne Morris died early Saturday at a hospital, said



## Here's the beef

**LI** Col. Robert McCauley, 3rd COSCOM, Fort Des Moines, stands behind a stack of 10,000 beef sticks prior to their shipment to Iraq from the Ames (Iowa) post office. Behind McCauley is Bob Johnson, president of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association. The Iowa Cattlemen's Foundation and W&G Marketing in Ames coordinated the "Beef 'N Up the Troops" project.

state trooper Rick Lawson.

The boy's father, Wayne Morris, got out of the station wagon when it approached the creek, Lawson said. He told the boy's uncle, Daniel Morris, he would not ride across it.

Daniel Morris drove off before the father could remove his son.

The station wagon was swept downstream about 50 feet and got stuck against the bank, Lawson said. Wayne Morris tried to rescue his son from the car, but accidentally dropped him in the creek, Lawson said.

No charges were filed and troopers continued to investigate the incident.

## Crowing rooster banned

**MA** WEST STOCKBRIDGE — Following complaints from neighbors and an early morning site visit to hear from the bird for itself, the planning board in this small town in the Berkshires has decided that a crowing rooster must go.

The feisty Rhode Island red, dubbed "The Hawk" had his supporters. It was standing room only as about 85 people squeezed into the meeting room for Monday night's 4-1 vote denying a special permit to Amy Loveless to keep the rooster and 10 hens. The Berkshire Eagle reported.

## Father kills son, self

**CO** DENVER — A father fatally shot his paralyzed 40-year-old son, then killed himself after officials rejected his request for help caring for the son, authorities said.

Police found the bodies after entering Gerald E. Carabatta's home when neighbors reported newspapers piled up outside.

Carabatta had told neighbors he was overwhelmed and could not get help for his son, Robert, who was paralyzed in a bar fight three years ago.

Arlene Miles, president of the Colorado Health Care Association, said even if Carabatta had been turned down for Medicaid, there were other places he could have sought help.

The father and son had often gone fly fishing and camping in years past, but they were rarely seen outside the home more recently. Carabatta quit his job as a mechanic to care for his son.

## Grand theft auto fees

**NH** NASHUA — A former clerk in the city's Department of Motor Vehicle Registration is accused of stealing about \$10,000 during her two-year stint. Police charged Jeni Couroumis Leonard, 24, with felony theft, which carries a prison sentence of up to 15 years.

Leonard was released on personal recognizance for a July 6 arraignment in Nashua District Court. She resigned last week.

Leonard could not be reached for comment. Leonard is accused of pocketing cash paid in state and city licensing fees and not sending the registration information to the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

Auditors are trying to determine how many Nashua vehicles on the road are not registered.



Tina L. Blevins, left, helps her nephew, Braydon Blevins, 4, create a sand alien during the last day of the Fenwick Festival in Middletown, Ohio.



Glenn Hacker, from Manchester, Ky., naps under the River Road overpass while he waits for a new battery. His Harley-Davidson motorcycle ran out of juice while he was driving home along U.S. Route 68 near Springfield, Ohio.



Savoring the last light Five-year old Gillian Rae, on swing at left, of Hartwell, Ga., and Taylor Kooms, right, 11, of Seneca, S.C., swing to the sounds of the Hart County, Ga., Community Band at the Big Oaks Recreation Area in Hartwell, Ga., on Lake Hartwell during a pre-July Fourth celebration.





**A fitting last tribute** Followed by fellow mourners, Gino Gellaceca, seated right, and Ron Gilmore ride on a horse-drawn hearse during a half-mile funeral procession for Gilmore's father, Glenn Gilmore, in Bristol, Wis. The 1856 hearse was pulled by Percheron draft horses, Bell, right, and Bonnie, which Glenn Gilmore had owned for 17 years and trained with Gellaceca. Gilmore, 88, had wanted his friend to drive the hearse upon his death.



**Nothin' like a good bath** Max, a 2-year-old male French mastiff, gets washed at the dog park in Wellington, Fla. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by Courtney Animal Hospital, go to the Pet Haven Rescue in Los Alamos, Fla. Pet Haven takes in unwanted dogs, spays or neuters them, and then finds them a home.



**Up, up and away** Hot air balloons launch at the Michigan Challenge Balloonefest in Howell, Mich.



**Teaching lil' sis** Meghan O'Brien, 4, left, of Niskayuna, N.Y., and her brother, Michael O'Brien, 6, fish in the waters of the Mohawk River in Niskayuna.

## Bearly surviving

**NC** CHARLOTTE — Denton Turner figured he was dead already. So he didn't cry out, didn't move, didn't even open his eyes as a bear attacked him last week at Yellowstone National Park.

The Charlotte native, a sophomore at Appalachian State University, suffered bruises, lacerations, puncture wounds to his back and a bite below his right arm.

Still, he hopes to return soon to his summer job in the kitchen at the Old Faithful Lodge Cafeteria — a job he took to satisfy his fascination with the outdoors.

Bob Matson, a spokesman for the North American Bear Center, said it's possible the bear attacked because it was surprised, then simply lost interest.

## Historical horses

**MT** ULM — Four Spanish Barbs, spirited Indian war horses, are living on land near Ulin Pishkun State Park as part of an effort to help visitors appreciate the historic ties between horses and the American Indians of Montana.

An Indian advisory group, the All Nations Pishkun Association, is working with state officials on the project next to the park south of Great Falls. The Barbs are descendants of horses brought to North America by the Spanish in the 16th century.

## Watching from above

**WA** WENATCHEE — The Chelan County sheriff's office has started helicopter patrols of Columbia River dams and power lines as part of a general increase in security. Cameras have been added at all the public utility district dams. The helicopters patrol randomly or are dispatched if there is any suspicious activity.

## New on the bench

**AL** MONTGOMERY — Gov. Bob Riley appointed his state finance director as chief justice. Drayton Nabers will replace ousted Chief Justice Roy Moore. Riley said Nabers would bring stability to the court system. Moore was relieved of his duties for refusing a federal court order to remove his Ten Commandments monument from public display in the state judicial building.

## Who should exhume?

**IL** OREGON — Ogle County officials are at odds with Warren Reed over who should supervise exhumation of his sister's remains. A judge gave Reed permission in April to exhume the remains of his sister, who was killed near this northern Illinois town 56 years ago. County officials say the case is an open murder investigation and they have jurisdiction.

## Absent apples

**ME** LEWISTON — Last winter's bitter cold, coupled with a shortage of insulating snow, has taken a severe toll on Maine apple orchards, growers say.

"We're counting dead trees not by the hundreds but by the thousands," said Don Ricker of Ricker Orchards in Turner. Wallingford Orchards in Auburn lost 25 percent of its 4,000 apple trees.

## Tennessee bonds up

**TN** NASHVILLE — Bond rating agency Standard & Poor's upgraded its outlook for Tennessee from negative to stable. S&P credited the upgrade to a structurally balanced budget, a turnaround in state finances, and Gov. Phil Bredemeyer's conservative approach to revamping TennCare, the state's health care program for poor, disabled and otherwise uninsured people. The change will mean lower borrowing costs for Tennessee.

## At an impasse

**MI** PETOSKEY — Northern Michigan Hospital and Teamsters Local 406 remain split on a proposed wage increase offered to striking nurses in April.

After two bargaining sessions, talks remain stalled and the 19-month walkout by Teamsters-represented nurses continues. The 4 percent raise is similar to increases given to other hospital employees, the Traverse City Record-Eagle newspaper reported.

## Building bridges

**OR** SALEM — Oregon has finished the sale of \$300 million in revenue bonds to finance repairs and replacements to bridges in cities and counties throughout the state. The bond issuance is the first under the Oregon Transportation Act III. State officials estimate the work should create about 4,700 construction jobs.

## Lining his pockets

**PA** PITTSBURGH — An executive of the Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy was fired after admitting to embezzling tens of thousands of dollars from the public-private partnership, conservancy officials said. The Conservancy's group's chief operating and financial officer, signed a statement admitting to embezzling between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

## Lewis and Clark statues

**SD** WASHBURN — Statues of Meriwether Lewis, William Clark and Maman Chie Sheheke are waiting to greet visitors celebrating their historic meeting.

The 12-foot steel statues will be dedicated Sunday as part of the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center's bicentennial celebration of the journey Meriwether Lewis and William Clark made to the Pacific Northwest.

Sheheke welcomed Lewis and Clark as they traveled through what is now North Dakota and assured their survival through the winter of 1804-05 by offering peace, advice and food.

## Expensive horn

**NY** NEW YORK — Little did a triceratops dinosaur imagine as he roamed what is now Montana more than 60 million years ago that his horn would end up on Park Avenue, fetching \$550 at auction.

It was a bargain for Lot 69, offered at an estimated value of \$1,500 to \$2,000 by Gueymey's of its "Dinosaurs & Other Prehistoric Creatures" sale. Also on sale from prehistoric Montana was a thigh bone of a young Edmontosaurus.

Stories and photos from The Associated Press

# Horoscope

As we build toward the full moon tomorrow, it gets more difficult to keep calm, especially where love is concerned. Capricorn lunar energy takes the edge off, though! Romance seems something to rush into with open arms. You'll come out of this just fine as long as it doesn't include running off to Vegas to get married or spending big bucks.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(July 1). It's impressive how well you're able to provide for yourself and loved ones this year! A financial breakthrough this month starts in your mind — once you make it true there, the whole ball falls into place systematically. In August, you're passionate, attracting new partners in business and pleasure.

Aries and Pisces are terrific romantic prospects.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** Listening to folks around the water cooler is dangerous. Some people love to scare others by talking about all that has gone wrong and could go wrong in the world. You're highly conscious, so run away.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Be gentle, and refuse to let heavy thoughts rule your life. It's a good time to get out and see a comedy, spend time with funny friends, or simply resolve to see the humor around you. Team up for an expedition into uncharted territory.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** The most challenging way to think today is also the one that will bring you the most success, and that's long term. You're an ace at coming up with the thing that's the most fun in the moment. But fun isn't always good for you.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** You may feel like taking a break from the madding crowd with a solitary day at home with your thoughts. You have the energy and stamina needed to tackle any obstacle, even those complications conjured in your mind.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Anything goes — anything but what

you're supposed to be doing, that is. Get down to work anyhow. Your job de vivre helps you leave your mark. People will exclaim, "What style! What charisma!" and you could even get a date out of it.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

You're introspective. It's difficult to see how your situation is really going to change much. The tide comes in, the tide goes out, just as it has since the beginning of the Earth. Your time alone is precious. Guard it.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

This is a day of second chances for you! If you regret exchanging harsh words with a friend, you can take them back. If you wish you hadn't signed that contract, you could get a chance at renegotiation.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Be careful not to let intense emotions get the better of you. You receive the deep satisfaction of delayed gratification. Search for the inspiration you will need to attain the goals you've set for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You're probably driving your self so hard because it's easier than trying to get others to do things. Leave the drama for people who get energy from it. You're easily drained by unnecessary theatrics.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Top-notch progress can be made because you're streamlined your approach. Your passion is teamed with efficiency. Any steps you take to make conditions more aesthetically gratifying are especially lucky.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

You're bright and filled with ideas, so be sure and write them down, lest they be forgotten. This afternoon, energy will dip. Let someone else carry the ball while you recharge your emotional and physical battery.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

Life seems like one yearning after the next, always just out of reach, but this is what keeps you moving and growing. Keep learning about the emotional uniqueness of each person you are! Self-discovery leads to lasting love.

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## Joyce Jillson



## Calvin and Hobbes



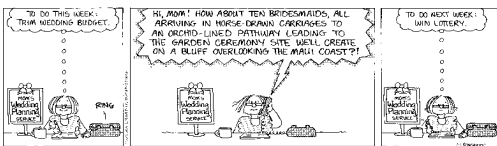
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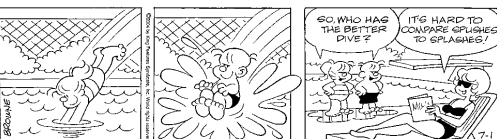
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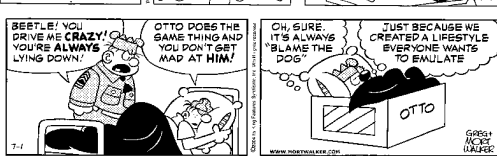
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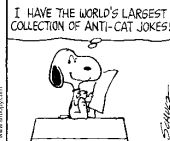
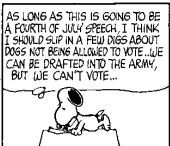
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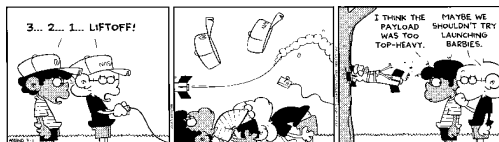
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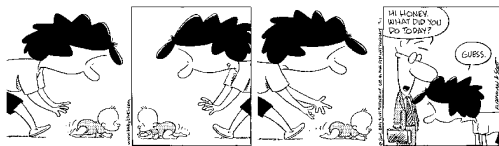
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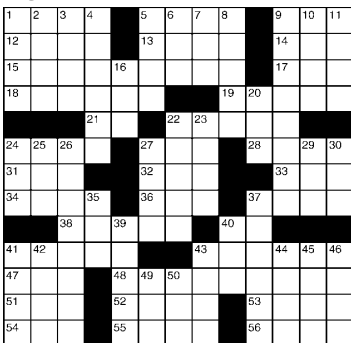
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## Eugene Sheffer Crossword



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28 With competence  
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- 11 Otis Redding's perch  
21 Taj Mahal city  
3 "Love — Leave Me!"  
4 Seder time  
5 Making everybody wait  
6 George's brother  
7 HUD Secretary Martinez  
8 He's rolling in dough  
9 Hurdle part  
10 Corn recipe  
11 Slain shepherd  
16 Dirty place  
20 Computer language  
22 Bumpy body  
23 Saharan  
24 Reply (Abbr.)  
25 Deterioration  
26 Medieval weapon  
27 Timbuktu's country  
29 Caustic solution  
30 Still  
35 Drenched  
37 Random acts of kindness  
39 Bushel quarters  
40 "— Winterbourne"  
41 Implore  
42 Staffer  
43 "When the Frost — the Pumpkin"  
44 Terrible guy  
45 Pianist Peter  
46 Expanded  
49 Cong. person  
50 — budget

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## 7-1

## CRYPTOQUIP

Y WZO'E TOZQ UZQ EZ  
CPTB PMXPLPIFM. CPRJB  
MZCBJZWR MUZFAW IYKB

CB MBKBLPA EYXM.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A PERSON COULD SAY THAT THE MENU IN A RESTAURANT PROVIDES MANY VITTE STATISTICS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals S

# Order citizens not yet 'doddering'

**Dear Abby:** After reading your comment to "Young and in Love in Toronto" — the 26-year-old woman who's in love with a 50-year-old man — I was so hot under the collar that I had to take my dog for a two-mile walk, then cut and split a cord of wood in order to cool off. You see, I'll be 84 this year, so according to you, I am "doddering"! I walk 18 holes of golf, squeeze every Friday and alternate Saturday nights, am active in the community and am part-time editor of our local seniors newsletter. And this doddering octogenarian is being married this month to my square dance partner of the last four years, who is 18 years young, er...

I hope you get a ton of mail from other doddering octogenarians.

— Bob F., Claremont, Calif.

**Dear Bob:** Did I ever. I had no

idea there were so many active seniors until I read the "d-word." I deserved 80 lashes with a wet noodle, and I got it. Read on:

**Dear Abby:** My father is running, not "doddering,"

**Dear Abby**



through his later years. I wouldn't be surprised if he lives to be 100. At 80, dear Dad went to Mongolia, slept in tents and rode camels. He still works a full-time job, travels around the country and writes articles. He fishes, and walks an 18-hole golf course once a week. His cholesterol is only 135, and his cardiologist says his heart is as healthy as it can be for an 82-year-old. Please re-think your advice to "Young and in Love." You never know — that man might outlive her!

— Cathy U., Chocktaw, Okla.

**Dear Cathy U.:** You're right. No one has a contract with God.

## Mom out to revive daughter's marriage

**Dear Annie:** I have been separated from my husband, "Lester," for three months. We've been married nearly four years, but we both have come to the conclusion that it would be best if we divorced. There are no children involved.

Lester and I still talk to each other and are on very good terms. Because of this, my mother keeps trying to get us back together. I've explained why a divorce is the right decision, but it's almost as if Mom would rather see me married and miserable than divorced and happy.

Frankly, I think she is worried about what other people will think of her if her daughter is divorced. I don't want to stop speaking to my mother, but I refuse to live my life for her. Any suggestions?

— Happiness Lost

**Dear Happiness Lost:** Since you and Lester presumably will be divorced soon, there's no point getting worked up over your

**Annie's Mailbox**



mother's attitude. It isn't necessary for her to agree with you. Simply say, "I realize we don't see eye-to-eye on this, Mother, so we won't discuss it further." Then change the subject or walk away.

Once the divorce is final, hopefully your mother will stop nagging you to get back together, because by then, it will be too late for her to change what people think.

**Dear Annie:** Several years ago, my brother, sister and I lost both our parents within six months of each other. My brother was supposed to be executor of the estate, but since he lives in Canada, a judge named me co-executor (Mom and Dad lived in the United States and so do I).

Most of the work fell on my shoulders, and my brother did as little as possible. The final settlement caused a lot of hard feelings. My sister and I remain close, but my brother has not

spoken to me since.

This breaks my heart. I have tried to contact him, but he will not take my calls or answer my e-mails. I love my brother and miss him a lot. How can I make this better?

— Younger Sister

**Dear Sister:** We're assuming you received more money than your brother, most likely from the work you did on the estate as co-executor. If that's the case, the only way your brother will "forgive" you is if you make it up to him financially, unfair though that may be. It is entirely up to you to decide if it's worth it.

If that is not the case, and your brother simply is miffed that you usurped his role as sole executor, there is little you can do. We suggest you ask your sister to be an intermediary to let your brother know how much you miss him, and hope for the best.

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## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Ans: A "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SNORT LEFT MOROSE NIPPLE

Answer: What the fortune-teller turned into on vacation — A SITE "SEER"

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton  
The 800/995-1111 line has been DISCONTINUED.

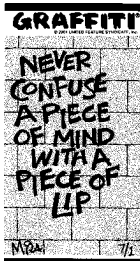


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## Family Circus



"He's just mad because he can't get a grip on a bubble."



## Dennis the Menace



## The Far Side



## Non Sequitur









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**THURSDAY EVENING / JULY 1, 2004**

## MOVIES

• **SPORTS**

J	6PM	6:30	7PM	7:30	8PM	8:30	9PM	9:30	10PM	10:30	11PM	11:30
6	AFN-P	*ESPNews Pacific Report	Everybody Loves Raymond "Lars" Ryley lives in his room (CC)	Scrubs (CC)	Extreme Makeover (CC)		ER "Forgive and Forget" A psychotic nurse threatens the hospital with a stolen Army tank. (CC)		Pacific Report	The Tonight Show (CC)		Late Show (CC)
7	AFN-Alt	(5-30) Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)			Aaahh! Real Monsters	Hey Arnold! (CC)	Yu-Gi-Oh! "Double Trouble Deal"	Jackie Chan Ad- ventures
8	NEWS	60 Minutes II (CC)	The O'Reilly Factor (CC)			Good Morning America			Headline News	ABC World News This Morning (CC)	The Early Show (CC)	
9	SPTS	(5:30) Tennis Wimbledon - Mary Queen of Slacks. (Same-day)	*SportsCenter One Tree Hill (CC)			*Auto Racing American Le Mans Series. From Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington, Ohio. (Telex)				*SportsCenter		*Totally NASCAR
10	SPEC		The West Wing "Holy Hail!" A staffer receives a visit from his father, the presi- dent's head footsteps. (CC)	Domnick Dunne "Love, Principle & Justice" "Materal Instinct" Du Port is a ex-girlfriend murdered in Vegas. (CC)		Journeys to the Ends of the Earth The legend of Jason and the Golden Fleece. (CC)			*Inspector Morse: The Wolverstone Tongue" (1987). Mystery. John Thaw, Kevin Whately. A wealthy American woman is found dead in her hotel room.			
14	TMC	* "Wilder Napalm" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Debra Vigor, Dennis Quaid, Ariss Hager. Exchanged big "Napalm" sparks a reconciliation. PG-13 (CC)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		The New This Old House Hour Laying bare homes using store dust and cement. (CC)		Frontline "The Plot: moral, judicial and constitutional implications of plea bargains. (N) (CC)	(38) * "Serving Sara" (2002, Comedy) Michael Perry. Mary McCormack. A prose writer helps a woman turn the tables on her man. PG-13 (CC)		(18) * "Paranoid" (2000) Jessica Mack. Lindsey Buckingham. The revelation of a group's sinister games. NR		
24	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog "Sara and Whisper learn to swim. (E)	Dragon Tales "Jack and Whispers learn to swim. (E)						Soundstage Mick Fleetwood, John McVie, Lindsey Buckingham, and Nicklas Porglas. (N)	Crown & Country The Royal Command. (CC)		
25	SHOW	(5-35) * "CrisisCross" (1992) Godea Hann. Personal problems plague an investor. (15+)	(15) * "HouseSitter" (1992) Godea Hann. A screwy waitress forces herself into an architect's life. PG (CC)			*The American President" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening, Martin Sheen. An American president risks his political future for love. PG (CC)			The First 48 "Blood in the Snow: Scoop Park Killing" Detectives make deals with drug traffickers. (N) (CC)	*Boxing Ramon Caro vs. Paul Mail- ing.		
27	A&E	Cy City Confidential Artist Ana Mendez falls to her death from her 34th-floor apartment. (CC)	American Justice "The Yosemite Killer" A serial killer is plagued by psychoses.			Cold Case Files "The Unluckiest Man" Killer sets fires for insurance money. (CC)				Crossing Jordan "The Digger" The dis- covery of a corpse leads Jordan on a manhunt for a serial killer. (CC)		
28	DISC	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Superstructures		To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
29	TF	(5-50) Masha-alto Mo Koya	Insider	Dong Pung Live	Kumusta Kabayan		(4:40) Masayang Tanghal Bayan					
30	CNN-I	Larry King Live (CC)	CNN World News	*World Sport	Business International		Asia Tonight	Siz Asia	CNN World News	World Report	Biz Asia	Business International
31	GOLF	* Ryder Cup Highlights Highlights and review of the 2002 Ryder Cup.	Inside the PGA Tour	*Mike Weir's 2003 Masters	* Golf Talk: Hal Sutton and Bernhard Langer		* Golf Channel Analysis	* Golf Central Analysis	* Golf Channel Analysis	* Golf Central Analysis	* European PGA Golf European Open First Round. From Dublin, Ireland.	
32	TLC	Swine Swap "Organization? Bing B! Or 'T' and unsworn collections. (CC)	It's a Wonderful "Playroom" Main's wife wants him to make good on his promise to fix up the playroom. (CC)		Prolet and Serve "On the Beach" Some criminals will do just about anything to avoid going to jail. (CC)		USA: Marshall: Fugitive Task Force "You Can Run, But You Can't Hide." (CC)		Rapo: Men: Shelling for a Living "Swine country: travel in lives for Hartley and Ar-47s.	Prolet and Serve "On the Beach" Some criminals will do just about anything to avoid going to jail. (CC)		
34	TOON	Powerpuff Girls!	Dexter's Laboratory	Courage the Cowardly Dog	Justice League	Samurai Jack	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon shorts.	2 Stupid Dogs	I Am Weasel	What a Cartoon Show	Scooby-Doo, Where Are You!
35	ANPL	The Crocodile Hunter Faces in the wild. (CC)	The Planet's Fun- niest Animals (CC)	The Planet's Fun- niest Animals (CC)	Croc Week "Tigers of Shark Bay"				Animal Cops "Houston dog fighting operation"		Croc Week "Tigers of Shark Bay"	
36	COM	Late Night Steven Wright: Part Socials (CC)	The Daily Show Robert Reich. (CC)	Mad TV OK Go	MouthOut 01:51 Greatest Smat- tresses (N) (CC)		Introducing Norton (N) (CC)	South Park Kyle and Ike go on a vacation. (CC)	South Park im- migrants from the future arrive. (CC)	Innocent "Dublin" Dave travels to Ireland. (CC)	The Daily Show Robert Norton. (CC)	Tough Crowd (N)
40	NGC-A	Avalanche: The White Death	Toyota World of Wildlife	Planet Wild	Extinct "Irish Elk" Fossils and Fox- hunting. CC		Hong Kong's Big Bet Tracking Hong Kong's fascination with the wild. (CC)		Secret China "Female Kingdom" People of people only who bring touched by the 10th century.	Air Crash Investigation "Flying on Empty" A plane begins to fuel tank and must glide to safety.		
42	SPEKE	Horsepower TV	Horsepower TV	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Time Square" (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation "The Icarus Factor" (CC)		MXC "College Games" (CC)		MXC (N)	MXC "Circus and Animals" (CC)	MXC "The Monster MVC Tech vs Special"	
43	FOX	Fame (CC)	Blind Date A man loves to drink and gamble. (CC)	Blind Date A man loves to drink and gamble. (CC)	Nor Shore "Pilot" (CC)		Tu Calling "The Longest Day" Tu be- comes trapped in a day when attempt- ing to save a gunshot victim.		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		Cagney & Lacey "The Psychic" A psychic in the investigation of a mys- terious woman. (CC)	
44	BET	10 P.M. BET: The Top 10 "Live to Toucountdown"	BET.com Countdown		Celebration of Gospel IV Musical sants.				Club Comic View		BET Nightly News	Famous Files
46	COURT	NYPD Blue "Cold Hearted" Simone re- ceives helpings his incarcerated friend Ray. (CC)	Cops From Phoenix: an attempt at kidnapping. (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Star News Focus Just Short Me (CC)	Race to the Altar (CC)		The System DNA evidence helps police obtain a 2001 conviction in a 1973 mur- der case. (CC)		Famous Files A tooth helps solve a murder.	Famous Files
48	STR-UD	The Golden Girls Blanche is con- vinced the diet. (CC)	The Golden Girls Blanche's father visits. (CC)	The Nanny Maxwell's affairs lead to a playwright. (CC)	The Nanny Fran befriends a male playwright. (CC)		Providence "The Phantom Menace" Sydney seeks a special interest in therapy. (CC)		* * * "The Shawshank Redemption" banker is sent to prison for murder. (CC)			
50	LIFE	Full House Shirley and Kim- my go sleuthing. (CC)	Full House Shirley and Kim- my's little is staying Lucy. (CC)									
51	ARCAM	Modern Marvels "Private Jet"	Private planes. (CC)									
53	HIST	(5-30) * "Happy New Year 2001. Mys- tery! Ian Griffiths a hangover remem- ber a long-dead beauty queen. (CC)	(15) * "Dick Tracy" (1990, Adventure) Warren Beatty, Charlie Koromo, Dennis Quaid									
58	ADV I	Total Adventure To Be Announced	A Different Ball Game	*Spirit of the Sea	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	*Surfer's Journal A Different Ball Game	*Spirit of the Sea	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
59	MTV	MTV Movie Awards Preshow	2004 MTV Movie Awards Performances include D12, The Yeah Yeah Yeahs and the Beastie Boys, awards include best movie, best actor, best comedic performance and best light show. (CC)	MTV Movie Awards Post-show	Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica	The Ashlee Simpson Live Tour	Punk'd	Punk'd & Jessica Faking the Video One Page Dossiers	Punk'd & Jessica Faking the Video One Page Dossiers	Faking the Video Fakes Tests pass		
60	NICK	Justice "Rugrats Spong- eBob SquarePants" Justice "The Wild Thornberrys"	Justice "CalDog the Angry Beavers"	Justice "As Told By Ginger"	Scareasy Camp Ghosts! (N) (CC)	SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)	SLAM: Speed Race X and Inva- der	The Brothers Gar- cia (CC)	Cousin Skeeter (CC)	Figure It Out (CC)	Legends of the Hidden Temple	

**JAPAN TV**

**Morning**  
6:45 *Ones to Watch* (3)  
7:30 *Disney* (12)  
**Afternoon**  
1:30 *U.S. Movie* (1972): *The Getaway*  
(2001-12)  
5:50 *News* (6)  
**Evening**  
7:00 *NHK News* (1)  
7:00 *Japan Pro Ball: Hanshin Tigers vs. Yomiuri Giants* (4)  
8:00 *West German Movie* (1981): *Das Boot*  
(2:24-12)  
9:00 *Italian Cooking* (42)  
10:00 *News* (1)  
10:20 *IRL Series* (4)  
1:05 *Wimbledon Tennis* 2004 (1)  
1:35 *Football CX* (8)  
2:20 *Kung Fu* (4)  
3:35 *UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Semifinals*  
(3)  
5:00 *Greece vs. Czech Republic*  
(6)

## APPENDIX B

**Morning**  
6:30 Top News from Around the World  
6:50 Top News from Around the World  
7:00 Top News from Around the World  
7:30 Top News from Around the World  
8:00 MLB: Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees  
11:00 MLB: Texas Rangers vs. Seattle Mariners

**Afternoon**  
2:00 PBS NewsHour  
3:00 CNN News  
4:00 World News News  
5:00 CNN News  
5:25 ABC News

**Evening**  
6:00 NFL Pro Ball: Houston Tigers vs. Yomiuri Giants  
9:30 MLB Highlights  
9:50 Wimbledon Tennis 2004  
1:00 MLB: Inside Reports  
1:20 MotoGP: 6th Round, Holland GP Highlights

## X-Games Asia 2004 (3)

Asian News  
World Amazing Sports  
PBS NewsHour  
Asian News

## JAPAN TV-BS11

ning  
World News Hour  
Aerobics  
Classical Music: Sendai International  
Music Competition (piano)  
noon  
U.S. Movie (1966): Duel at Diablo (1:50)  
ning  
NHK News  
French Movie (2001): Mon Pere, Il M'a  
Gave La Vie (2:00)  
Inside the Actor's Studio: Russ  
Crowe  
U.S. Movie (1998): Love After Dead  
1:35

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**Morning**  
7:30 TV Series: Friends  
9:40 U.S. Movie (1995): Sabrina (2:10)  
**Afternoon**  
12:00 TV Series: Dawson's Creek  
3:25 U.S. Movie (2000): Dude, Where's My Car? (1:25)  
5:30 Oswald No. 22 (r)  
**Evening**  
8:00 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Semifinal Game 1: Portugal vs. Holland (r)  
1:10 Pro Boxing: WBC Light-Flyweight Title Match, etc. (r)  
3:25 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Semifinal Game 2: Greece vs. Czech Republic (live)

## MT

**Morning**  
6:00 Wake Up

7:00 Fashion Wednesday  
8:00 Top Choice  
10:00 Pure Music  
11:00 Top Choice  
**Afternoon**  
12:00 Live: Travis  
12:30 Live: Stereophonics  
1:30 World Selection  
1:30 Top Choice  
2:00 Pure Music  
3:00 Top Choice  
4:00 Pop Star  
5:00 Top Choice  
**Evening**  
6:00 News Thursday  
7:00 Y&A  
8:00 Punk'd: Best Episode  
8:30 Top Choice  
9:30 M Size All Request  
10:00 Punk'd  
10:30 Consensus: MINIMI  
11:00 Screen  
12:30 M Size Music Video Selection  
12:00 U.S. Top 20 with Super Dry  
2:00 M Size News Thursday  
3:00 M Size All Request  
3:30 After Hours



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BY STEPHEN WILSON  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Two-time defending champion Serena Williams served 12 aces — including one clocked at a Wimbledon women's record of 126 mph — and overhwhelmed 16-year-old Tatiana Golovin 6-2, 6-1 on Tuesday to advance to the Wimbledon quarterfinals.

Williams crushed the Russian-born French player in 55 minutes on Centre Court to set up a marquee Grand Slam quarterfinal rematch against Jennifer Capriati. Capriati, who defeated Nadia Petrova 6-4, 6-4 in another fourth-round match, beat Williams in the quarterfinals of the French Open last month. They'll meet in the Wimbledon quarters for the third time in four years.

"I think we definitely have a nice rivalry going on," Williams said. "It's good. I like it."

In the bottom half of the draw,

Lindsay Davenport became the first player to reach the semifinals as she swept 19-year-old Karolina Sprem 6-2, 6-2, in 51 minutes.

Davenport, the 1999 champion, reached the semis for the fourth time. Sprem, a Croat who upset former two-time champion Venus Williams in the second round, had 21 unforced errors — 13 more than Davenport.

The fifth-seeded Davenport will face 17-year-old Russian Maria Sharapova, who underlined her reputation as the biggest new star in the game by beating Ai Sugiyama, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 to make her first Grand Slam semifinal.

Sugiyama was five points from winning the match, holding a break point for 5-4 in the second set, before Sharapova turned things around in emphatic fashion. From 1-1 in the third set, Sharapova took four of the next five games at love and won 20 of the last 22 points to close out the match.

After Sugiyama's backhand drifted wide on match point, Sharapova threw her arms in the air and blew kisses to the crowd. She finished with 44 winners and 20 aces and shortballs. She hit just a baseline, hitting 10 volley winners and winning 16 points at the net.

Sharapova is the youngest Wimbledon semifinalist since Martina Hingis and Anna Kournikova made it in 1997 at 16.

Hings beat Kournikova in the semis and won the title that year.

Sharapova, a 6-foot blonde with a modeling contract, has been compared to Kournikova. But while Kournikova has never won a tour singles title, Sharapova has won three, including the Wimbledon warmup tournament in Birmingham, England.

Also advancing to the quarters in the top half was Amelie Mauresmo, who beat Silvia Farina Elia, 6-0, 6-2 to reach her first Wimbledon quarterfinal. Suarez lost in the French Open semis last month to Elena Dementieva.

Mauresmo will next play Paola Suarez, who dented Rita Grande, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 to reach her first Wimbledon quarterfinal. Suarez lost in the French Open semis last month to Elena Dementieva.

Serena Williams and Capriati have played 15 times, with Williams leading 9-6. Capriati has won the past two, both on clay, including a three-setter in the French Open. At Wimbledon, Capriati won in three sets in the 2001 quarterfinals and Williams prevailed in three sets in the 2003 quarters.

The top-seeded Williams, who hasn't lost more than four games in any of her matches, wasn't happy with her performance Tuesday, but added "I guess I can't complain too much, huh?"

Golovin, considered one of the most promising young players on the tour, appeared completely out-matched in her first appearance on the biggest stage in the sport.

Williams hit clean winners from the baseline, but was particularly dominant on her serve. She served three aces in three games and finished off the fifth game of the second set with her 126 mph ace down the middle. As she walked to her chair for the changeover, Williams held up her arms in triumph and smiled at her partners in the press box.

The serve broke her sister Venus' Wimbledon record of 125 mph, set in 1998. It fell just short of the fastest ever recorded serve in women's tennis — a 127 mph delivery by Venus, at a tournament in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1998. Serena's previous best was 121 mph.

"I'm feeling like Pete Sampras," she said.

After Williams won the first set in 27 minutes, taking 12 of the last 15 points, Golovin broke in the opening game of the second.

But Williams broke right back and won the next six games — including 15 out of 16 points and 19 out of 21 at one stretch — to close out the match.

The men's quarterfinals are scheduled for Wednesday, including a matchup between the past two Wimbledon champions, Roger Federer and Lleyton Hewitt. The other matchups: Andy Roddick vs. Sjeng Schalken, Tim Henman vs. Mario Ancic, and Sebastian Grosjean vs. Florian Mayer.

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### Television AFN sports

**THU, July 1, at 2 a.m.-Pro tennis-Wimbledon:** Men's singles quarterfinals, Roger Federer vs. Lleyton Hewitt, Florian Mayer vs. Sebastian Grosjean, Tim Henman vs. Mario Ancic and Sjeng Schalken vs. Andrew Roddick.

**THU, July 1, at 8 a.m.-Pro baseball:** Boston vs. N.Y. Yankees.

**THU, July 1, at 11 a.m.-Pro baseball:** San Francisco vs. Los Angeles.

**THU, July 1, at 5 p.m.-Pro tennis-Wimbledon:** Men's singles quarterfinals, Roger Federer vs. Lleyton Hewitt, Florian Mayer vs. Sebastian Grosjean, Tim Henman vs. Mario Ancic and Sjeng Schalken vs. Andrew Roddick.

**FRI, July 2, at 1 a.m.-Pro tennis-Wimbledon:** Women's singles semifinals, pairings to be determined.

**FRI, July 2, at 9 a.m.-Pro women's pro basketball:** Indiana vs. Washington.

**FRI, July 2, at 4 p.m.-Pro golf:** Women's U.S. Open, first round.

**FRI, July 2, at 9 p.m.-Pro tennis-Wimbledon:** Women's singles semifinals, pairings to be determined.

## Pro basketball

### NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Charlotte	7	6	538
Detroit	1	6	538
Indiana	7	6	538
Connecticut	7	6	538
New York	7	6	538
Washington	7	6	538

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Seattle	4	6	567
Los Angeles	8	7	513
Houston	6	7	513
Phoenix	5	7	513
Sacramento	5	7	513
San Antonio	5	7	513

**Sunday's games**  
Houston 72, Washington 67  
Los Angeles 94, Phoenix 87  
Connecticut 74, Detroit 72  
Sacramento 85, Phoenix 87

No games scheduled.  
**Tuesday's games**  
Phoenix at San Antonio  
New York at Los Angeles  
**Wednesday's games**  
Washington at Phoenix  
Houston at Minnesota

## Japan baseball

### Central League

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Chunichi	38	26	2	.594	0
Yokohama	34	30	2	.531	4.5
Hanshin	33	34	0	.493	6.0
Yokohama	31	35	0	.469	7.5
Yokohama	29	39	0	.423	9.0

**Wednesday's games**  
Chunichi 10, Hiroshima 4  
Hanshin 6, Yomiuri 5  
Yokohama 4, Yokohama 4

### Pacific League

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Daiichi	46	27	2	.630	0
Yokohama	44	29	2	.603	2.0
Nippon Ham	38	37	1	.472	11.0
Orix	34	41	1	.449	15.0
Orix	32	43	1	.438	16.0
Orix	28	47	1	.368	20.0

**Tuesday's games**  
Lotte 9, Kintetsu 10  
Orix 5, Daiichi 6  
Lotte 9, Nippon Ham 8

## Pro soccer

### MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
MetrosStars	4	4	5
Chicago	4	4	5
C.D. United	4	4	5
New England	3	7	12

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WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Los Angeles	4	4	5
Kansas City	4	4	5
San Jose	4	4	5
Dallas	4	4	5
Colorado	3	6	15

**Note:** Three points for victory, one point for tie.

**Saturday's games**  
D.C. United 1-1, Los Angeles 1-1  
Colorado 2, Columbus 1  
San Jose 2, MetroStars 1

**Wednesday's game**  
Colorado at MetroStars, July 3  
MetroStars at D.C. United

**Thursday, July 4**  
New England at Colorado  
San Jose at Los Angeles

## Tennis

### Wimbledon

**At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club**  
**Surface: Grass-Outdoor**

**Women**  
**Fourth round**  
Serena Williams (1), United States, def. Patricia Pring (1), France, 6-3, 6-2

**Quarterfinals**  
Lindsay Davenport (1), United States, def. Karolina Sprenka (2), Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-2

**Men**  
**Second round**  
Wayne Black, and Kevin Ulster, Zimbabwe, def. Andre Sa, and Flavio Seara, Brazil, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

**Third round**  
Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, and Todd Woodbridge (1), Australia, def. Rick Leach and Paul McHugh, United States, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2

**Fourth round**  
Nestor (1), Canada, def. Travis and Vince Paiz, United States, 6-2, 6-2

**Quarterfinals**  
Lindsay Davenport (1), United States, def. Maria Sharapova (1), Russia, def. Al Sugiyama (1), Japan, 6-2, 6-2

**Women**  
**Second round**  
Emmanuelle Gagliardi, Switzerland, and Roberta Vinci (1), Italy, def. Alla Bryznetseva, Ukraine, and Tatiana Poutchek, Belarus, 6-2, 6-2

**Third round**  
Svetlana Kuznetsova and Elena Likhovtseva (2), Russia, def. Nathalie Dechy, France, and Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, 6-3, 6-2

**Fourth round**  
Maria Vento-Kabchi, Venezuela, and Angelique Widjaja (8), Indonesia, def. Tatiana Solovina and Marie Perle, France, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1

**Quarterfinals**  
Patricia Pring (1), Argentina, def. Gisela Dulko and Virginia Ruano Pascual, Spain, and Paola Suarez (1), Argentina, def. Gisela Dulko and Virginia Ruano Pascual, Spain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2

**Men**  
**Second round**  
Lleyton Hewitt (1), Australia, def. Yan Zi and Zheng Jie, China, 6-1, 7-5

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Euan Little, Scotland	67-68-135
Simon Wakefield, England	66-69-135
Miles Tunnicliffe, England	66-69-135
Christian Oerter, France	66-69-135
Klas Eriksson, Sweden	71-69-135
Gary Emerson, Scotland	71-69-135

**Qualified from playoff**  
Colin Montgomerie, Scotland, 68-69-137  
Edoardo Romo, Argentina, 69-68-137  
Marten Glander, Sweden, 69-68-137  
Peter Hedblom, Sweden, 67-70-137  
Maarten Laabre, Netherlands, 67-70-137  
Warren Bennett, England, 72-65-137

**Failed to qualify**  
Ian Garratt, England, 69-71-137  
Rob Foshell, United States, 69-71-137  
Mark Pilkington, Wales, 69-71-137  
Sam Walker, England, 69-71-137  
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## Deals

**Monday's transactions**  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Placed 3B Joe Mauer on the 15-day disabled list.

**MINNESOTA TWINS**—Signed LHP Glen Perkins to a one-year contract.

**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Signed LHP C. Niekirk to a minor league contract and assigned him to Columbus of the Triple-A Yankees.

**TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS**—Traded INF Orlando Cabrera to the Boston Red Sox for OF Brian Roberts.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Released UFL Cory Vandevoort.

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# Texas defend its postgame snub

BY JIM VERTUNO

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas baseball coach Augie Garrido on Monday called for 10 minutes, said junior pitcher Houston Street.

Once in their locker room, "most of us were crying and spending that time with each other," Street said. "There was no disrespect on our part. I think they're a deserving champion."

Garrido said he came out of the locker room after talking to his team and was waiting to attend the postgame news conference when his Partisan team first received the trophy ceremony on the

# Mitts: Pros not the only ones in love with gloves

MITTS, FROM BACK PAGE

"I still have it," said Kaat, now a Yankees broadcaster. "If you threw it on the floor, no one would even pick it up. It's got friction tape on the back. The trainer used to sew it up. But you get comfortable with it, like an old pair of jeans."

In a 1990 Sports Illustrated article on mitts titled (as many in the genre are) "Glove Story," former player and manager Phil Garner went so far as to say, "Players become sexually attached to their glove," an assertion for which we offer no proof, or even comment.

But we have heard of players who put their gloves under their mattress, or even under their pillows, at night.

Larry Duncan, proprietor of Duncan and Sons, a leather shop that has been called upon for many an emergency repair job on Mariners gloves over the years, can attest to the ardent affection major-leaguers have for their gloves.

"Put it under the heading of superstitious extensions of the hand," he said.

On the Mariners, Scott Spiezo and Aurilia have used their gloves for years, and it shows in the cracks and fraying on the palms that last season, Duncan had to make a quick patch job on Spiezo's mitt to have it ready for a road trip.

Now, mind you, not all players are so fanatical about their gloves.

Former Twins shortstop Zoilo Versalles used to throw his away each year (eventually alienating his glove company, so much he had to go to sporting-goods stores to replenish his supply).

Last year, Yankees pitcher David Wells used a new glove for each of his starts, putting the discarded one for sale on his Web site to raise money for charity. Ozzie Smith, considered by many to be the greatest fielding shortstop of all time, changed his mitt every six months. And while many players are incredibly finicky and precise about how they break in their glove, Barry Bonds takes his out of the box, puts it on his hand and is ready to play.

"I haven't broken in a glove for years," Bonds told the Orlando Sentinel in the mid-1990s.

Another superb defender, Omar Vizquel, had such uncharacteristic fielding problems early this season that the team took it upon themselves to "sacrifice" the offending glove, which Omar had borrowed from teammate Zach Sorenson. The scene inspired by the movie "Major League," they constructed an altar containing the glove, a bottle of wine, a hanging roast chicken, a Buddha-like figure, 14 candles, incense, two rosaries and a baseball with the "curse is killed" written on it.

For ever, Rawlings representative Jim Hughes, who has spent 22 years as the liaison between the company and its



Boston Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra can be seen checking the extra-long laces on his baseball glove as he stands in the field.

major-league clients, believes that today's players are not as fanatical about their equipment.

"Young kids get so much free stuff, it doesn't mean as much," he said. "It's almost a throwaway society."

It's not just major-leaguers who have a reverential attachment to their glove, a fact verifiable by anyone who has ever owned a glove—a demographic that includes almost all males of any age, and an increasing number of women.

Glove repairmen, invariably called glove "doctors," can tell a zillion stories of customers bringing in their old childhood mitt in hopes of restoring it, often to pass on to their child.

"It's hard to figure how it becomes something magical, but it does," said Bronx-based John Golomb, aka "The Sports Doctor," who produces custom-made gloves. "The transformation is remarkable. You dad gave you a glove, or you got it as a Christmas gift, and it becomes the glove of your life."

Kevin Johnson of Sports Artifacts, a major dealer of vintage gloves, still gets a boyish excitement when he runs across an especially evocative model at a garage sale or flea market.

"It's like finding gold," he said. "You see that beautiful leather, and it's like gold shining in the sun."

The first President Bush, a former Yale first baseman, kept his old Rawlings "Trapper Claw"

glove in the desk drawer of the Oval Office, often putting it on to pound on the pocket while listening to an adviser.

"A glove evokes a nostalgic memory," said Liberman. "You associate it with the freedom of youth, the warmth of summer and everything else."

Like John Fogerty's mythical center fielder, all you need is a "beat-up glove, a homemade bat and a brand-new pair of shoes" to give the game a ride. In the 19th century, however, the use of a glove was considered the province of weaklings.

"Padding hands like that to prevent injuries or not feel pain was an unmanly act," said Erik Strohl, the assistant curator of history and research at the Hall of Fame.

"Like all things American, the urge to win eventually overran personal pride," Strohl said. "Players said, 'It's OK if people make fun of us as long as we win.'"

Strohl said that Hall of Fame inductees who tour the museum are invariably most fascinated by the display of old gloves, with one universal reaction: "How in God's name did they play ball with those things?"

Glove historians point to two epochal moments in glove advancement—the Bill Doak model by Rawlings in 1920, the first with a rudimentary pocket, and the Wilson A-2000 model in 1957, considered the prototype of the modern glove. Of the latter, Fleet said, "Are you facing East? As far as I'm concerned, it's the creme de la creme."

Edu Vanni, the legendary former Seattle Rainiers player, wore 85, marvels at the size of the modern glove.

"Today, you could put three skulls and a sports coat in the old glove," he said. "Back in the old days, you'd think we were a broke-man on the Great Northhorn."

But one thing hasn't changed over the years, even as the leather and design itself has evolved—the bond between a player and his glove. Retired pitcher Rick Wise called the mitt "a part of your soul."

And it smells good, too.

# NASCAR considers penalty for Stewart

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR officials spent Tuesday discussing what type of punishment to levy against driver Tony Stewart for an altercation with Brian Vickers after the race at Sears Point.

"His behavior at Sears Point is unacceptable," NASCAR chairman Brian France said. "Tony has to work within the same rule structure and behavioral expectations that we have for all of our drivers. One way or the other, we will figure that out."

Vickers was knocked out of Sunday's race in California following contact from Stewart. After the race, Vickers said Stewart came up to his car window and confronted him.

Vickers said the two were discussing the on-track contact and Vickers began to laugh about it. He claimed that Stewart then reached for him inside the car and "knocked the breath out of me."

Both drivers were summoned to the NASCAR hauler after the race.

Vickers has publicly given his side of the story, but Stewart has remained silent. A spokesman for Stewart said the driver was unavailable for comment.

Stewart, whose temper has resulted in repeated run-ins with NASCAR authorities over the years, could face sanctions ranging from a suspension, monetary fine, deduction of championship points and probation.

## Craig Haas wins CVS Charity Classic

BARKINGTON, R.I. — Jay Haas made a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to give his father-and-son team a one-stroke victory in the CVS Charity Classic at Rhode Island Country Club on Tuesday.

The putt broke a tie with David Toms and Chad Campbell. Jay and his son, Bill Haas, shot a 6-under 62 and finished with a two-round total of 20-under 122, worth \$250,000 of the \$1.3 million purse.

They finished three strokes off the tournament record of 119 set by the teams of Mark Calcavecchia and Nick Price, and Brad Faxon and Gary Player in 2001.

## Couples wins Par-3 Shootout

GAYLORD, Mich. — Fred Couples dropped a 36-foot putt for a birdie on the 11th hole Tuesday, followed with an 8-footer on the next hole to earn \$220,000 and went on to win the Par-3 Shootout on Tuesday.

Couples, 34, the event's first two-time winner, made the most money, netting \$270,000, including \$50,000 for being closest to the pin five times on the par-3 course.

## FSU, family of player that died agree on \$2M settlement

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A judge approved a \$2 million settlement Monday between Florida State and the family of Devaughn Darling, a football player who died last year after an off-season workout in 2001.

The state will issue a check for

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the statutory limit of \$200,000 to the Darling family, who must petition the Legislature for the remaining \$1.8 million. The family must file a claims bill by Aug. 1 to have it considered during the 2005 legislative session.

Nelson collapsed and died Feb. 26, 2001, of an apparent "cardiac arrhythmia" at the age of 18. He was projected as a starting outside linebacker going into the 2001 spring practices.

Darling's family members, including parents Dennis Darling and Wendy Smith, and the school in October 2002, claiming their son died despite complaining of dizziness and chest pains during a workout.

## Judge orders arrest of Rison

ATLANTA — An arrest warrant has been issued for former NFL receiver Andre Rison, who owes \$184,787 in two states for overdue child support payments, attorney's fees and interest.

It is the fourth time an arrest warrant has been issued for Rison by DeKalb County Superior Court Judge Cynthia Becker for failure to pay child support.

Rison's Atlanta attorney, Max Richardson, said Monday his client is aware of his obligations in Atlanta, but he may dispute the amount.

In 13 NFL seasons with seven teams, Rison had 743 receptions for 10,400 yards and 141 touchdowns. He was last played in 2000 for Oakland.

## Jaguars guard Naole arrested after bar dispute

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Police used a Taser to subdue Jacksonville Jaguars guard Chris Naole before arresting him on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Naole, 29, got into a shouting match with employees of the Ritz Bar in Jacksonville Beach as the bar was closing early Sunday, according to a police report. Despite a police officer's order to stop, Naole lunged again at the bar. The officer used the Taser, the report said.

Naole, who is 6-foot-3 and about 320 pounds, was taken to the Duval County jail, and later released, a jail official said.

## Dolphins TE McMichael charged with assaulting wife

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Miami Dolphins tight end Randy McMichael was arrested Tuesday for allegedly hitting his pregnant wife.

McMichael was charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant woman, a second-degree felony that is punishable by up to 15 years in prison, Broward County sheriff's officials said.

His wife, Cawanna McMichael, was also arrested on a domestic battery charge stemming from the early Tuesday morning fight at their home. Both remained in Broward County Jail without bond Tuesday, and it was unknown when they would make their first court appearance.

The 6-foot-3, 247-pound McMichael has caught 88 passes for 1,083 yards and six touchdowns in two seasons with the Dolphins.

Seattle Mariners outfielder Ichiro Suzuki believes a spirit animates his glove, which he faithfully oils every night during the season.







# Blalock leads Rangers' barrage in Seattle

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Alfonso Soriano is having the time of his baseball life, and so are the astounding Texas Rangers.

They hit five home runs Monday night in an 8-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners, grabbed a 2½-game lead over Oakland, and moved three ahead of Anaheim in the AL West.

"Nobody [thought] this team would be in first place right now," said Soriano, who contributed his

12th homer to the team that finished last in the division for four straight seasons. "I'm having so much fun right now with this team."

Hank Blalock led the Texas power barrage with a pair of homers, and Kevin Mench and Mark Teixeira also homered against the last-place Mariners.

Soriano came to the Rangers on Feb. 16 in the trade that sent Alex Rodriguez to the Yankees. In the spring, everybody picked Texas to finish last again.

"We have a lot of young players," Soriano said. "But they're good players, and we play hard every night."

The Rangers might be young, but they knew they were going to have a lot of power. So their home surge at pitcher-friendly Safeco Field didn't surprise them. "When you have guys like Hank who have great power, they can hit balls out of any ballpark," Texas shortstop Michael Young said.

When the Rangers finished last in 2003, they were 28-53 on the road. They're 18-18 away from home this season and gaining con-



Rangers Hank Blalock, left, and Michael Young celebrate after Blalock's second home run of the game in Seattle on Monday. Both are playing a key role in Texas' resurgence after four straight years finishing last.

vidence.

"Before, we used to feel very comfortable at home and we'd just try to go out and battle on the road," Young said. "Now, we're starting to feel like we can make adjustments and have good at-bats regardless of where we're playing."

The Rangers beat the Mariners for the seventh straight time this season and eighth of 10 overall.

Young is hitting .327 after going 2-for-6, while Blalock is hit-

ting .315. They're beginning to get noticed.

"Young and Blalock might be as good as two players as there are in the American League. And they're getting better," Mariners manager Bob Melvin said.

Texas won a day after its season-high eight-game winning streak was stopped by Houston. The Mariners have lost six of seven.

The Rangers are 13 games over

500 for the second time this season. After 73 games last season, Texas trailed first-place Seattle by 21½ games and were 19 under .500.

Blalock had his 19th and 20th home runs to the Boston's Manny Ramirez for the AL lead. It was his third career two-homer game and second of the season.

"He's having an incredible year," Young said of Blalock. "Hank's a great hitter. He's a

smart hitter. He's got a good plan every time he comes to the plate. When you combine that with his great natural talent, you're going to have a dominant hitter."

Seattle's Ryan Franklin (3-6) gave up four homers and five runs in five innings. In all, he allowed eight hits and three walks, while striking out four. Franklin is 0-3 with a 12.46 ERA against Texas this season.

"Every pitch they hit out, they should have hit out," he said.

**Devil Rays 10, Blue Jays 2:** At St. Petersburg, Fla., Victor Zambrano pitched six solid innings to win his fifth straight decision, and Tampa Bay earned its 16th victory in 18 games.

Glenn Blum and Jose Cruz Jr. homered in support of Zambrano (8-4), who hasn't lost in nine starts since May 15.

Tampa Bay improved to a major league-best 27-8 since May 20 and climbed back over .500 (37-36) two days after becoming the first team in major league history to get above the break-even point after being 18 games below.

Roy Halladay (6-5) allowed seven runs on eight hits in five innings — his shortest outing of the season.

**Orioles 10, Royals 1:** David Newhan had three hits, including a two-run homer, and the Orioles snapped a seven-game road losing streak.

Rookie left-hander Eric Bedard (3-2) pitched 6½ of shutout innings for the Orioles, and Brian Roberts, Alberto Tejada and Javy Lopez each drove in two runs.

The Royals dropped to a season-low 17 games under .500, the worst in the league. They've lost five straight and are 4½ games trading center fielder Carlos Beltrán to Houston.



The Phillies' David Bell watches his sixteenth single against the Expos. Bell also had a double in the second inning, a three-run home run in the fourth, and a disputed triple in the seventh to hit for the cycle.

## Bell's cycle, six RBIs take toll on Expos

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The art of hitting for the cycle skipped a generation in the Bell family.

David Bell hit for the cycle and drove in a career-high six runs, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 14-6 victory Monday night over the Montreal Expos.

Bell doubled in the second inning, homered in the fourth, singled in the sixth and hit a disputed triple in the seventh to complete the feat also accomplished by his grandfather, Gus, who did it for Pittsburgh on June 4, 1951.

But the cycle eluded David's father, Buddy, the Cleveland Indians' bench coach who played 18 seasons in the majors.

When asked if he planned to call his father to playfully mock him, David said: "Yeah. Yeah. I will." Then he added, "It's special because it just doesn't happen."

With three legs of the cycle behind him, Bell drove a 2-2 pitch off Rocky Biddle to left-center that appeared to deflect off the outreached hands of a fan in the first row. The ball caromed toward center field and away from Montreal's Brad Wilkerson.

Bell went into third base and received a standing ovation from the crowd. But Wilkerson and Montreal manager Frank Robinson protested the call for several minutes. The umpires convened and allowed the three-base hit to stand.



"The second-base ump [Jerry Meals] said he thought it hit a fan, but wasn't sure," an unhappy Robinson said. "[But] the ump at third [Jack Samuels] said, 'My call.'"

It was Bell's first triple of the season and first since joining the Phillies before last year.

"I don't hit many triples," Bell said. "But when it hits that wall out there, triples can happen quite a bit here."

Bell became the third major leaguer to hit for the cycle this season. Milwaukee's Chad Moeller did it April 27, and Daryle Ward of the Pittsburgh Pirates became the second on May 27.

Pat Burrell homered, scored three runs and drove in three, and Bobby Abreu went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a pair of walks to reach base in all five plate appearances.

Kevin Millwood (6-5) won despite allowing three homers. He gave up five runs and five hits in six innings, but struck out a season-high nine.

Millwood improved to 10-0 in his last 11 starts against Montreal. His last loss to the Expos was August 28, 2001, with Atlanta.

**Padres 10, Diamondbacks 5:** Brian Giles and Humberto Quintero homered to help David Wells (3-5) win for the first

time in almost two months.

Mark Loretta had four of San Diego's season-high-tying 17 hits, and the visiting Padres sent the Diamondbacks to their franchise-record 10th straight loss — longest in the majors this season.

Shane Reynolds (0-1) allowed six runs on six hits in two innings.

**Pirates 2, Cardinals 1:** Jack Wilson turned an apparent double at the bottom of the ninth into the game-winning run and the host Pirates, held hitless into the seventh by Jeff Suppan, rallied to win.

Wilson hit a drive down the left-field line for his NL-leading 104th hit with one out in the ninth against Juan Tavaré (2-1) and, after realizing no one was covering second, kept running on the play.

First baseman Albert Pujols moved over to cut off the throw and appeared to have time to get Wilson at third. But his throw sailed wide of the bag and out of play, sending Wilson home.

**Braves 6, Marlins 1:** John Thomson (6-6) won the first time in nearly a month and J.D. Drew homered to help the Braves beat the visiting Marlins in a game delayed almost 3½ hours by rain before the start.

Brad Penny (7-6) gave up five runs, nine hits in five innings for Florida, which dropped into a first-place tie in the NL East with Philadelphia.

# Montgomery wants his case heard by international panel

By JOSH DUBOW

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tim Montgomery will go to an international arbitration panel to contest a possible lifetime ban sought by U.S. doping officials.

Montgomery's legal team informed the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency of its decision Monday to appeal to the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport.

"We are taking this step because we believe that USADA's conduct... has been so egregious as to remove any confidence that Tim could be fairly treated in this process," said Montgomery's attorney, Howard Jacobs. "By turning to CAS, we hope that Tim will have the best opportunity to clear his name in a fair and impartial proceeding."

A decision by CAS' international arbitrators is final and can't be appealed.

Montgomery was one of four sprinters who received a letter last week informing them that USADA was seeking a lifetime ban. The others were Michelle Collins, the 2003 world indoor champion at 200 meters; Alvin Harrison, the 2000 Olympic 400-meter silver medalist; and Chryste Gaines, a two-time Olympic relay medalist.

Gaines' attorney, Cameron Myler, did not return a call for comment Monday. An attorney for Collins said last week that he would seek an arbitration hearing.

Harrison's legal team asked last Friday for arbitration under the standard commercial rules of arbitration instead of USADA's.

USADA rules provide for a smaller pool of possible arbitrators, including only those who have experience in these types of cases.

It also follows international rules on the definition of doping, the possible sanctions and the prohibited use of substances. The commercial rules don't spell out those standards.

Harrison's attorney, Edward Williams, tried a similar tactic with track standout Regina Jacobs, who tested positive for the steroid THG last year. Her lawsuit seeking to excuse her from USADA's adjudication process is tied up in federal court.

"There was a long, legislative vetting process to determine why this is a decent and fair process," said Travis Tysart, USADA's director of legal affairs. "Athletes in the U.S. who have seen the international process have agreed this is an extremely fair and open process."

Of the 17 previous USADA cases that were contested, arbitrators found a doping violation case time but sometimes came back with lesser punishments than the agency had given.

Williams also asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to investigate Harrison's case and clear him for competition in the Olympics.

Williams said USADA's letter indicated the agency was seeking a lifetime ban because of Harrison's "involvement" with certain prohibited substances and unidentified "prohibited techniques."

The letter never alleged that Harrison tested positive or even took prohibited substances, according to Williams.

It's the first time the agency has filed charges against an athlete who has not failed or refused to take a drug test. USADA has built its cases on evidence from the federal probe of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, and hopes to have them wrapped up before the Athens Games open Aug. 13.

to recommend to the International Olympic Committee that the entire team be disqualified.

The IOC said in a statement that since it was not a party in the ruling, it would wait until the "IAAF informs us of their position on the matter."

Young tested positive for the steroid nandrolone in 1999 and was suspended from competition. But he was exonerated — avoiding a two-year ban — when a USA Track & Field appeals panel ruled that a clean test taken six days after the positive test raised a "reasonable doubt."

The arbitration court ruled that Young should have been banned from June 26, 1999, until June 25, 2001, making him ineligible for the 2000 Olympics.

# Done deal: McGrady sent to Houston for Francis

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady was traded to the Houston Rockets in a multiplayer deal that sent Steve Francis to the Orlando Magic on Tuesday.

The long-anticipated deal also sent forward Juwan Howard, and guards Tyrone Lue and Reese Gaines to the Rockets. The Magic also got guard Cuttino Mobley and forward Kelvin Cato.

The trade, announced by the Rockets, was finalized after Francis' meeting with Magic General Manager John Weisbrod in Orlando on Tuesday.

McGrady, a two-time NBA scoring champion, joins 7-foot-5 Yao Ming to form one of basketball's most intriguing tandems.

McGrady, tired of carrying a mediocre franchise, vowed to exercise the opt-out clause that was to go into effect at the end of next season. But the Magic did not want him to leave without receiving compensation — like Shaquille O'Neal did eight years ago.

Francis, a three-time All-Star, averaged 16.6 points, 5.5 rebounds and 6.2 assists last season to join Oscar Robertson, Magic Johnson and Grant Hill as the only players in league history to average at least 15 points, five rebounds and five assists in each of their first five years.

Francis, Mobley and Yao led the Rockets to the playoffs last season for the first time in five years. Houston lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round.

But Francis, who flourished in an up-tempo offense for the past four years, was put on the trading block after posting the worst numbers of his career in new coach Jeff Van Gundy's slower-paced offensive scheme.

**Players' union director warns of work stoppage after 2004-05 season**

LAS VEGAS — Expressing pessimism after reviewing the NBA owners' initial collective bargaining proposal, the director of the players' union said Monday the league could be heading toward a work stoppage at the conclusion of the 2004-05 season.

Union director Billy Hunter addressed several dozen players at the union's annual meeting during a session devoted mainly to labor issues. His message was that there is a possibility of a lockout next summer.

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"We don't come to this process as neophytes. We don't have the same kind of naivety that we had before," Hunter told The Associated Press. "The guys understand that the negotiations could ultimately result in another lockout, and they have to prepare themselves for that."

"If the owners are not inclined to retreat from their current proposal, there's a high probability there can be another lockout," Hunter said.

The league had the first work stoppage in its history six years ago, a lockout that began in July of 1998, lasted 91 days, cost both sides hundreds of millions of dollars and scarred a league at the pinnacle of its popularity.

Union members say the league has asked for numerous concessions in an initial proposal presented during two preliminary bargaining sessions held after the All-Star break. Owners are seeking a four-year maximum length for any contract, higher luxury tax rates for the clubs with the largest payrolls and lower thresholds to trigger the luxury and escrow taxes.

## Raptors hire Mitchell as head coach

TORONTO — Sam Mitchell was hired as coach of the Toronto Raptors on Tuesday.

Mitchell, who played in the NBA for 13 years, was an assistant coach for the expansion Charlotte Bobcats for the past month.

Mitchell, who played for Minnesota and Indiana, spent two years as an assistant with the Milwaukee Bucks before leaving for Charlotte.

## Hall of Famer Reed joins Hornets

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Hornets hired NBA Hall of Famer Willis Reed as vice president of basketball operations Tuesday, giving the former New York Knicks star a chance to finish his career in his native state.

The 62-year-old Reed expects to be more than a figurehead for the Hornets, contributing to roster decisions and advising the coaching staff.

Reed, who led the Knicks to NBA titles in 1970 and 1973, was an adviser for the Knicks last season after 14 years in the New Jersey Nets' front office.

# Sports court says Young should lose gold medal

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — U.S. sprinter Jerome Young should be stripped of his Sydney Olympics relay gold medal for testing positive in 1999 for steroids, the world's top sports court ruled Tuesday.

But the Court of Arbitration for Sport did not issue an opinion on whether the rest of the U.S. 4x400-meter relay squad, including Michael Johnson, should have to forfeit their medals.

It's the final ruling in a case that pitted American track officials against their international counterparts and led to tension between U.S. sports bodies.

Track and field's world governing body now will decide whether



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# Far glove of the game

## Beloved mitts have a special place in baseball

BY LARRY STONE  
The Seattle Times

There's just something about the smell of a new mitt (or even better, an old mitt) — "the smell of baseball," as former Seattle Mariners infielder Rafael Bourquain once said.

There's just something about the look of a mitt, new or old — as aesthetically pleasing, arguably, as any utilitarian device known to humankind. Noted sculptor Claes Oldenburg made a 12-foot-high, 5,800-pound first baseman's glove out of lead and wood and explained to skeptics, "Cezanne painted apples. I make mitts."

The other senses are taken care of, too, from the resounding thwack of a Randy Johnson fastball meeting the leather of his catcher's mitt, to the loving care with which Ichiro faithfully oils his glove every night during the season.

"The baseball glove is the one piece of sports equipment that molds to your body," said Noah Liberman, author of the definitive glove history, "Glove Affairs: The Romance, History and Tradition of the Baseball Glove."

"It fits you, and only you." Taste is a tough one, but there must be some gustatory appeal to the leather of a baseball glove, at least to some species. Otherwise, why would a large portion of the repair work at Fran Fleet's famous shop in Coats, Calif., be the result of dogs having munched the stricken gloves?

"Dogs are truly my best friend," Fleet said cheerfully. "A lot of times when I send back a glove where I've done dog work, I'll put a dog bone in it. They'll work their way around a glove, starting with the knots. And if you're still not home when they're done with the knots, then they'll get the glove. I like to think of the knots as an appetizer, the glove as a main dish."

No one has ever called Nomar Garciaparra a dog, but he can be seen between pitches ritualistically chewing on the extra-long laces of his glove as he stands at shortstop. The brother of Holden Caulfield, in J.D. Salinger's classic, "The Catcher in the Rye," had a different use for his glove to pass the time between pitches: "He had poems written all over the fingers and the pocket and everywhere," Salinger wrote. "In green ink. He wrote them on it so that he'd have something to read when he was in the field and nobody was up to bat."

Most major-league players would agree that there's a certain poetry to their leather.

There is, indeed, a lexicon unique to gloves, exotic terms that can be translated only by those who speak the language of Rawlings and Wilson — otherwise inscrutable phrases like "Trap-ee," "Grip-Tite Pocket" and "Edge-It-Cated Heel."

"They were sort of the code words of childhood, in a way," Liberman said.

Ichiro believes his glove is animated with a spirit, an idea taught to him by his Buddhist father.

"Maybe he's got something," said teammate Rich Aurilia, who has been using the same increasingly ragged glove for going on five years.

"I just throw some stuff on mine, spit on it and throw dirt on it, and usually that does the job."

Woe unto anyone who dares besmirch the lyricism of a major-leaguer's leather by touching the mitt, or, even worse, trying it on. A's shortstop Royce Clayton put it to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "I don't mess with your wife, so you don't touch my glove."

Mariners utility man Willie Bloomquist strongly adheres to the same code.

"I don't mind so much when someone has small hands and puts them in it," he said. "But when someone's got big old meathooks and crams it in there and stretches out the finger holes, that ticks me off."

Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett used to call his collection of gloves "my babies." Many players assign their mitts a feminine pronoun, as in, "She's a good one."

Some have gone so far as to name their gloves — outfielders Mel Hall and Brett Butler each called their mitt "Lucile." Shortstop Walt Weiss' beaten-up model was "The Creature." Smooth-fielding first baseman George Scott had "Black Beauty," while third baseman Charlie Hayes dubbed his "Slump," because that's what it helped put batters into.

Though major-leaguers typically are entitled two free gloves a year from the company with which they sign an endorsement deal, many find one like and stick with it. Among the players who used the same piece of leather for most or all their careers were third basemen Aurelio Rodriguez (who painted his black and dubbed it "The Black Hand") and Tim Lincecum, shortstop Shawn Dunston, outfielders Amos Otis and Brady Anderson, and catcher Mike Sosisia.

Pitcher Jim Kaat, who won a record 16 Gold Gloves for fielding excellence, used the same glove for 15 years.

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